

# Winds rip NW area

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# The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Arlington Heights

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## Restaurants object

# Pool hall's parking contribution lowered

by KURT BAER

The prospective developer of a restaurant and lounge in the old pool hall building, 1 N. Vail Ave., should contribute \$25,000 to the village's parking fund, the zoning board recommended Monday night.

The \$25,000 would compensate for the proposed restaurant's complete lack of private off-street parking for customers and employees.

The zoning board reduced the recommended contribution to \$25,000 from \$73,000 dictated by the strict terms of the village's parking ordinance. Board members said they wanted to encourage the renovation of the abandoned pool hall building.

Arlington Heights' parking ordinance requires a contribution of \$1,600 per space in lieu of off-street parking with the total number of spaces calculated as one space for every 50 square feet of restaurant seating area.

ROBERT KARTON, attorney for the prospective developers, said his clients would consider the \$25,000 recommendation and await a final decision.

## The inside story

BY JOE SWICKARD

Pioneer Park Fieldhouse was the scene of a window-breaking spree for the second straight weekend.

Angelo Capulli, superintendent of parks for the Arlington Heights Park District, said the latest damage totaled \$1,500. A week ago, more than \$700 in damage was done to the fieldhouse at 500 S. Fernandez Ave., he said.

Expensive thermopane and plate glass windows were smashed in both instances, he said.

RETALIATION FOR disciplinary measures was the motive in both attacks, Capulli said.

"Most of them were broken in retail-

sion from the Arlington Heights Village Board. Karton earlier said a \$15,000 contribution would be acceptable.

Owners of three downtown restaurants — Countryside, Dunton House and Bella Inn — objected to reducing the parking contribution. A lack of parking spaces is the single biggest problem downtown, they said.

Karton said that a survey of shopper parking lot between Dunton and Vail Avenues south of Campbell street last week showed that it was rarely more than one-third filled.

In addition to the parking compensation required by the present ordinance, the restaurant developers anticipate and would support a future assessment on all downtown businesses to build a village parking garage, Karton said.

A special village committee is now studying the feasibility of a municipal garage.

Karton said that the three partners he represents will pay \$81,500 to buy the 82-year-old building, and will spend another \$250,000 remodeling and equipping the structure as a restaurant and cocktail lounge.

THEY CANNOT AFFORD to add \$73,600 parking contribution to the cost of the project, he said.

The zoning board recommended that the \$25,000 be paid in 10 annual installments, with the first and last payments paid at the outset as a form of downpayment. The balance of the contribution would carry a 6 per cent yearly interest, the board recommended.

Two years ago, the village board approved a \$25,000 contribution in connection with a smaller restaurant plan for the old pool hall. The project was subsequently dropped because the developer said the \$25,000 donation made the plan too costly.



SHATTERED WINDOW at Pioneer Park was the result of the second week of attacks on the fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez Ave. Park officials set the damage for the two incidents at \$2,200.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

## Woman's coma must continue

# 'Don't pull the plug,' judge rules

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — The parents of Karen Ann Quinlan cannot pull the plug on her respirator and let her die, New Jersey Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. ruled Monday.

Only Karen's doctors may decide whether there is any reason to keep using the respirator, even though Karen's brain has been virtually destroyed by nearly seven months in a coma," Muir said.

"The single most important temporary quality Karen Ann Quinlan has is life," Muir said in his 44-page opinion. "This court will not authorize that life to be taken from her."

IN REJECTING the parents' plea that 21-year-old Karen be allowed to "die with dignity" rather than linger on, the judge agreed with state attorneys that pulling the plug would be "homicide" under New Jersey law.

"Humanitarian motives cannot jus-



Judge Robert Muir Jr.



Karen Quinlan

tify the taking of a human life," Muir wrote. "The fact that the victim is on the threshold of death or in terminal condition is no defense to a homicide charge."

Muir said he was issuing the decision "with prejudice," which means

that the Quinlans may not replead the case in Superior Court on different grounds. They may, however, appeal his decision to a higher court — a course of action the parents of the comatose woman have not yet decided on.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Veterans Day, round two; schools, some offices shut

The second round of Veterans Day closing will be in effect today, with the traditional observance of the World War I armistice and recognition of veterans from all American wars.

Offices of the state and Cook County will be closed today while federal offices, including the postal service, will remain open.

Schools will be closed for the state holiday.

Most local municipal offices will be open today, as will most libraries and park districts.

Palatine, Des Plaines and Wheeling municipal offices will be closed, as will the Schaumburg Park District.

The Palatine Park District will be closed, but Birchwood Park

fieldhouse will be open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. for open gym activities. The Salt Creek Park District will not have preschool programs, but the parks are open.

Veterans of Foreign Wars posts are planning services in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village today.

Arlington Heights post 981 will hold services at 10:45 a.m. at the village flag pole on Railroad Avenue between Dunton Street and Evergreen Avenue.

Elk Grove Village Post 9224 will have ceremonies at post headquarters, 400 E. Devon Ave., at 10:30 a.m. A dinner and show for 40 patients from Hines Veterans Hospital will be held tonight at the post.



# Ford salutes Marines

Leathernecks... 'a living monument to bravery, self-sacrifice'



President Ford, flanked by saluting Marines, marks the force's 200th birthday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, saying America "will be put to many tests around the world," saluted the Marine Corps on its 200th birthday Monday before a statue depicting one of the Corps' toughest tests — the raising of the flag on Iwo Jima.

"The United States must be constant and credible when we speak of American strength at home and on the seas of the world," Ford said.

Iwo Jima is a 7.8-square-mile Pacific Ocean island on which 4,500 Americans and 20,000 Japanese were killed during World War II.

Among those present was one of the two surviving men depicted raising the flag, Rene A. Gagnon of Manchester, N.H.

Ford placed a wreath of yellow mums at the base of the statue. Taps, the Marine Hymn and "America" were played.

Ford said the U.S. Marine Corps "has become a living monument to bravery and self-sacrifice. I do not know what events the next two centuries will bring to our country. But I do know this: It is for us, the living, to raise new monuments — new hopes and new courage, new ideas and new ideals for our children and their children. We must leave a heritage worthy of our inheritance."



The Iwo Jima Memorial

# U.N. votes Zionism a form of racism

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations Monday night voted approval of a resolution calling Zionism a form of racism. The United States immediately branded the resolution a "lie."

Despite strong opposition by the United States and other western pow-

ers, the U.N. General Assembly approved the resolution 72-35 with 32 abstentions and three nations absent.

"We the Jewish people, will not forget," Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog told the Assembly after the vote.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan condemned the vote as "an

infamous act" and said that "to declare that Zionism is a form of racism . . . is a lie, which the United Nations has now declared to be a truth."

Before the vote, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had denounced the proposal as "block voting and one-way morality" and warned it has "weakened public support for the United Nations in the United States."

The decision confirmed the General Assembly's Social Committee vote for the Arab-promoted resolution saying that the United Nations "determines that Zionism is a form of racism and of racial discrimination." That had passed the Social Committee on Oct. 17 by a vote of 70-29 with 27 abstentions.

Zionism is defined as a movement to form a nation and/or religious community in what was formerly Palestine. Most Arab nations still do not recognize the Republic of Israel and consider it Palestine, the area's name before May of 1948 when Israel declared itself a nation.

Earlier in the day, the General Assembly overwhelmingly approved two resolutions asserting "inalienable rights" for the Palestine Liberation Organization and demanding a seat for it in all Middle East peace talks.

The result was a solid defeat for the United States and Israel and a resounding victory for the PLO.

The world body first approved, 101-8 with 25 abstentions, a resolution creat-

ing a 20-nation committee to work out a program for attaining the Palestinians' rights to self-determination as a nation and to return to property from which they were uprooted in four Middle East wars.

The resolution calls for the committee to make a report for Security Council action by next June 1.

Then the Assembly, by a 93-18 vote with 27 abstentions, approved a second measure also calling for guarantees of the "inalienable rights" of the Palestinians and for "the invitation of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the representative of the Palestine people, to participate in all efforts, deliberations and conferences on the destruction of Israel," Herzog told the Assembly.

"I can only repeat that my country will not, under any circumstances, sit down and negotiate with the representative of a body which, in principle, rejects compromise as a basis of solving international problems and which avowedly sees as the only solution of the Middle East problem the destruction of Israel," Herzog told the

Assembly.

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# 'Squeaky' to watch her trial on TV



LYNETTE PROMME is carried blindfolded into courthouse where she refused to participate further in her trial of attempting to murder President Ford.

Federal judge enters innocent plea for Patty

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Over objections from Patricia Hearst's attorneys, a federal judge Monday entered an innocent plea for the newspaper heiress to charges she robbed a San Francisco bank and ordered her trial to begin on Dec. 15.

The trial date is the same as that previously set for the trial of Sara Jane Moore, accused of the attempted assassination of president Ford in San Francisco.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter entered the plea for Miss Hearst after her attorney, Albert Johnson, refused to let her plead, contending she was not mentally competent in spite of the judge's ruling last Friday to the contrary.

Carter said the trial date would not be binding if the defense brings in "convincing proof along the way that she is not competent."

During the hearing, Miss Hearst sat quietly, occasionally talking to her defense attorneys but not acknowledging the presence of members of her family.

Carter said a newly created provision of the federal Speedy Trial Act requiring defendants to begin their trials within 90 days after arrest presents "a most difficult area of interpretation, and it is obvious that decisions are open to appeal."

Carter also entered an innocent plea to a second charge against Miss Hearst, that she used a firearm to commit a felony during the bank robbery.

Johnson urged the court to make public the reports of three court-appointed psychiatrists and a psychologist, since in the defense's opinion the judge had "distorted" them and made public excerpts from them.

Carter denied Johnson's motion, and set Nov. 20 for a hearing on the defense contentions that Miss Hearst is still mentally incompetent. The defense said in the meantime it would ask on that date the right to cross-examine the psychiatrists.

# Report Chile invasion plan foiled

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The Chilean government said Monday that it had detected and frustrated an invasion of Chile by more than 1,200 guerrillas from Cuba and Argentina.

The government said 14 persons had been arrested in connection with the

invasion, code named "Boomerang 12."

According to DINA, 40 persons, all identified, arrived in Panama from Cuba on flight 466 of the Cuban airlines. Four of them continued on to Lima on flight 977 of Braniff Airlines "to proceed to infiltrate Chile" from Peru.

The secret police said that security services had also discovered that 1,200 guerrillas were also preparing to infiltrate Chile from the southern Argentine resort city of San Carlos de Bariloche.

The guerrillas "were to have used different means of transport, especially on horseback," to cross numerous Andes Mountain passes in that region, DINA said.

The guerrillas were to have carried out attacks against top military authorities, including Gen. Augusto Pinochet, president of the governing junta, the DINA reports said.

The 1,200 guerrillas from Argentina included members of that country's People's Revolutionary Army, the DINA said.

## The world

### Sahara marchers stream back home

Thousands of Moroccan volunteers who poured cheering into the Spanish Sahara last week on a "march of conquest" streamed grimly back across the border Monday under orders from King Hassan II. A few marchers tried to move on the Spanish defense lines but were turned back. Hassan, threatened with war by Spain and Algeria, called off the march Sunday in a dramatic radio-television speech.

### Senate ratifies missile defense treaty

The Senate Monday ratified a treaty negotiated by President Richard M. Nixon in Moscow in 1974 — immediately before his resignation — limiting the United States and Soviet Union to a single anti-ballistic missile defense site. The Senate approved the accord by a vote of 65 to 15, easily obtaining the required two-thirds majority of those present and voting.

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# Kreisky to testify in Nazi hunter trial

Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said Monday he will testify in Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal's slander suit against him, for charging Wiesenthal had been a Nazi agent. Kreisky said "I can understand that he (Wiesenthal) wanted to save his life under the Nazis, but he has no moral authority to point his finger at others." Kreisky said, "My opinion was and is that he was an agent."

Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung has lost so much control over his speaking facilities

that he cannot conduct a normal conversation, according to this week's edition of Newsweek magazine.

Funeral services were slated today for Ruby Kelley, wife of FBI Director Clarence Kelley, who died of cancer Sunday in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Kelley is survived by her husband; son, Kent; a daughter, Mary K. Dobbins, and two grandchildren, all of Kansas City.

Gov. George Wallace expects his presidential opponents to question his physical condition, but he insists he is

healthy enough to serve eight years in the Nation's highest office. Wallace, 56, will announce his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination on Wednesday.

A Soviet dancer, Syren Arutunian, who slipped away from a touring Armenian folk dance company in London moments before the troupe flew home, wants to go to the United States, a U.S. Embassy spokesman reported. The matter, at the moment, is of British concern.

Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft has de-

## People

# Doctors, lawyers, clergy divided on 'pulling plug'

by United Press International  
Dr. Julius Korein called the decision "really sad," but Rev. Bill Smith, a theologian speaking for the Archdiocese of New York, said it was "a good decision, respecting the medical judgment of the men on the scene."

The disagreement reflected general reaction to the ruling by New Jersey Robert Muir Jr. that Karen Ann Quinlan's parents may not unplug a respirator keeping alive their 21-year-old daughter who had been in a coma for more than six months beyond the help of physicians to treat her damaged brain.

Interviews around the country with doctors, lawyers and clergymen show sharp differences of opinion remain over whether the court should have granted the Quinlans' wish to let their daughter die, as the parents put it, "with grace and dignity."

Some, like Smith, a professor of moral theology at St. Joseph's Seminary, Yonkers, N.Y., thought a ruling in the Quinlans' favor would have established "a dangerous legal precedent."

BUT KOREIN, a prominent neurologist at New York University Medical School and the only one of six neurologists at the trial who testified for the Quinlans, asked, "Is Karen Quinlan alive?"

Koren said an individual "has a set of characteristics — personality, purposeful behavior and thinking, among others" — and he said medical evidence showed Miss Quinlan lacked these characteristics.

"The maintenance of a body in a vegetative state by extraordinary means is not equivalent to maintaining life . . . She is not a person any more."

Smith disagreed. "There's no question that the girl is alive," Smith said. He said terms such as "vegetative state," "vegetable," and absence of "meaningful life," which were used during the trial to describe Karen's condition, "are so vague that they are not helpful and so vague as to be dangerous."

Other reactions:

Dr. Milton Seifitz, author of the book, "Right to Die," said the ruling was an affront to Karen's civil rights and will "prolong debased dying" in New Jersey. He said "Doctors are treating her without the consent of her parents or her consent. It could be considered assault and battery."

Dr. Max Parrott, president of the American Medical Assn., said, "We support Judge Muir's decision in this difficult case. While the judge denied the Quinlan family's request to withdraw the life supporting mechanisms, he recognized that such decisions are essentially medical rather than legal, and therefore the care and treatment of a patient and all decisions related thereto remain the responsibility of the treating physician."

Stephen M. Nagler, head of the New Jersey chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union said Muir "should have granted the request" because "there is no chance that Karen will be restored in meaningful consciousness." He admitted that if the judge had ruled otherwise, the precedent could have become troublesome.

Rabbi David B. Hollander, president of the Rabbinical Alliance of America, representing Orthodox

Jewry, said Muir's ruling that the decision is essentially a medical decision "does not sit well with us" because "we do not believe that medical doctors have any right to decide whether or not to pull the plug, everything humanly possible should be to keep a person alive until that person is absolutely, unequivocally dead. When it comes to sanctity of human life, the minute you open it up, you are opening up the gates to mass murder," the rabbi said.

RICHARD SEEBURGER, professor of law at the University of Pittsburgh Law School said the decision is "awful if this is a license for doctors to go around and force services on people and bill them for it. They've got enough money."

In St. Louis, Gary Debro, whose wife, Judith Ann Debro, died Sunday while a court was considering his suit to remove life-sustaining devices from her, said he intends to pursue his suit "so that we get a ruling that, if taken all the way to the Supreme Court, will have a uniform verdict on this matter for all 50 states."

Chaplain Augustus Verdery, director of pastoral services at Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta, said the decision "will have a horrible impact" on doctors and hospitals in treating the terminally ill. Because "there are not enough machines to keep all these people living artificially . . . The hospitals would be filled with nobody but people on machines."

Dr. Arthur Richardson, dean of the

medical school at Atlanta's Emory University, said the ruling "leaves the situation just where it is now — undecided. It doesn't face up to the question at all. I was afraid this would happen."

DR. RICHARD FREY, chairman of the Minnesota State Medical Association Council said most Minnesota would feel "that it is equally immoral to use mechanical support measures when it is clearly shown there is no reasonable chance for continued life without these support measures."

DR. G. R. Diessner, a physician at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and president of the Minnesota Medical Assn. criticized what he felt was the emotionalism and sensationalism of the Quinlan case.

## Comatose woman's kin undecided on next step

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — The parents of Karen Ann Quinlan Monday left open the possibility they would appeal the ruling that denies them the right to end the life of their comatose daughter.

"We haven't decided whether to appeal. We have to sit down with our two children and discuss this," Karen's father, Joseph Quinlan, told a news conference.

In addition to 21-year-old Karen, whom the Quinlans adopted, they have two other children, Maryellen, 19, and John, 17.

The Quinlans met with newsmen at the County Tax Office near the Morristown, N.J., court where Judge Robert Muir Jr. denied them permission to disconnect a respirator that has kept Karen alive for almost seven months.

THE PARENTS spent more than an hour composing themselves before meeting with reporters. Just after the decision was handed down, Rev. Thomas Trapasso, the family's pastor at Our Lady of the Lake Church in Mt. Arlington, N.J., described them as "a bit shaken."

Mrs. Quinlan, wearing a green suit and, like her husband, displaying no outward emotion later at the news conference, said of the ordeal:

"I personally think this has brought me closer to God and given me a better understanding of Christianity . . ."

She said the family has received more than 2,000 letters, some praying for a miracle, but the majority supporting their request to allow Karen to die.

"WE'RE STILL praying for God's will and that Karen's condition will improve," she said.

Her husband, a supervisor for a New Jersey drug firm, said that while he was disappointed with the ruling, the judge showed "a certain amount of courage in making the decision he

thought was right. Somehow God showed his will to the judge," Karen's father said.

"I tried not to think about what the decision would be. I prayed I would be able to accept whatever decision the judge made," Mrs. Quinlan said.

Mrs. Quinlan said that while Morris County Public Defender Daniel R. Coburn has been appointed as Karen's guardian, she felt the family would still be consulted about her condition.

"From what I understand, the doctor-family relationship will remain the same," she said.

THE JUDGE ruled that it was in Karen's best interests that Coburn be appointed her guardian because her father's anguish would be "magnified" if he were allowed to be her guardian and was forced to make day-to-day decisions about his daughter's care.

But Quinlan said, "We'll still have the day-to-day anguish and heartbreak."

Summing up, Karen's father said, "There was no other way. We've done everything possible medically and spiritually and bringing it to the courts was the last resource we had."



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## Schools

### St. Raymond's School

A turkey dinner will be served to first-and second-grade students at St. Raymond School, Mount Prospect, today when they have a first Thanksgiving feast. Dressed in costumes, the children also will present a skit entitled "Columbus through the Westward Movement."

School pictures will be retaken today at 9 a.m. at St. Raymond School for students whose pictures did not turn out.

### Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The Arlington Heights Council of PTA will meet Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. for lunch at Bimbo's Restaurant, Rand Road, Palatine. Cost is \$3.50 per person. Call Ann Wesby, 253-6702, for reservations.

Council members will meet at North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd., at 1:15 p.m. for a discussion on preschool programs and procedures.

### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The PTA of Devonshire School, Des Plaines, will host an assembly Wednesday featuring the Forest View High School jazz band. The band will perform at 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.

The first in a series of movies sponsored by the PTA will be shown Saturday from 1 to 3:15 p.m. Features will include an animated version of the "Swiss Family Robinson" and a Secret Squirrel cartoon.

### Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Westbrook School science teacher William De Stefano will present a program on alcohol, drugs and smoking to parents Wednesday at 1 p.m. This is the third in a series of parent-education programs at Westbrook.

The meeting will be in room 101 of the school, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. The public is invited.

### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Holmes Junior High School's floor hockey team will face the Wheeling Police Dept. floor hockey team in a game to benefit the United Fund campaign Wednesday at 7 p.m. The game will be at the school gym, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling and admission is 75 cents at the door. For more information call Marilyn Beuten at Holmes, 537-5570.

### High School Dist. 214

Forest View High School student, Randal Paniello, has won a 1975 achievement award in writing from the National Council of Teachers of English.

Randal is one of 850 winners selected to receive the award. The NCCE recommends the award winners for college scholarships, should they need such assistance.

The Wheeling High School band has been invited to Sao Paulo, Brazil to perform during "Illinois Bicentennial Week," May 15 to 21.

Brazil is Illinois' sister Pan American state in the Alliance for Progress. For the past two years, Sao Paulo and the Northwest suburban area have had an active exchange program of school personnel to share educational ideas and programs.

The band will perform at the opening ceremonies of the American Businesses trade exhibit. The wind symphony and jazz ensemble will perform at concerts throughout the week. The Marching Wildcat band is scheduled to play during soccer games.

The Wheeling High School band is the only high school band invited from the state. Room and board for the 140-member band during their stay will be provided by the Brazilians.

The Buffalo Grove High School Choral Guild is asking for donations of used books for their art fair and used book sale scheduled for next spring.

Hardcover, paperbacks, children's literature, encyclopedias, reference books, magazines, sheet music records and posters are welcomed.

Book depots are located throughout the school, or call Kathy Rice, 537-5562 to arrange for pickup.

Gayle Polly Taylor and Cathy Challender, two Elk Grove High School graduates, will exhibit their art work at the high school, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily during November.

Ms. Challender will be available each day in the humanities center to meet students and the public.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

### High School Dist. 211

Deborah Lynn Diercks, a 1975 graduate of Conant High School, has been chosen as a member of the University of Southern California's Trojan Marching Band.

While at Conant, Deborah played clarinet in the Cougar band before being picked to lead the group as drum major during her junior and senior years.

Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Diercks, Jr., Hoffman Estates, is majoring in engineering at the university.

Five members of Conant High School's speech team placed in competition with 26 area schools at Northeastern University recently.

Tom Zack, Hoffman Estates, won a first in original comedy with his presentation of "How the West was Really Won." Kim Heath, Elk Grove Village, placed first in dramatic interpretation with a cutting from "Inherit the Wind." Patty Martin and Liz Featheringham of Hoffman Estates earned a third rating in humorous interpretation and experienced verse respectively.

### High School Dist. 207

Mark Steinke has been elected freshman class president at Maine East High School, Park Ridge. Other freshmen officers are: Mandy Siezak, vice president; Shannon Maber, secretary; and Aimee Blum, treasurer.

Twenty Maine East High School music students, through competitive auditions have won positions in the Illinois Music Educators District Festival organization.

The talented musicians are band: Jim Altman, Rick Domzalski, Steve Glynn, Glenn Hurley, Alan Wax, and Bruce Wolfson; orchestra, Tom Eggert, Joan Englestad, Michael Itashiki, Art Pramro, and Marty Swiderski; chorus, Dave Antczak, Leslie Goodman, Cindy Korn, John Lianos, Dawn Lucchese, and Mike Millar; and reading orchestra, Joe Burros, Ellen Goroshnik, and Wendy Koo.

# Administrator rating plan debated

A committee report detailing a new technique for evaluating school administrators was alternately criticized and praised by High School Dist. 214 Board of Education members.

The study was criticized by some members for not fulfilling its assigned purpose of evaluating a proposal to rotate administrators among the eight district schools.

The committee presented a report on a technique called "Q-sort." Board members reacted favorably to the new technique but chastized the committee for ignoring the rotation of administrators in its study.

**Q-SORT IS** A procedure which allows a person, through a comparison of various job functions, to determine the effectiveness of his own role.

Administrators would evaluate their jobs and those of other administrators with the intent of discussing what is being accomplished and what is not.

Board member Jack Mathews said the committee had originally been formed to study the value of rotating

administrators like principals among various district schools to generate new ideas. He said the report did not direct itself to this objective.

Board member John Costello said Q-sort is "a very intriguing concept for job discussions and coming to an understanding of what is going right and what isn't. We are reasonably helpless to improve ourselves unless people point things out to us. I think

Q-sort would be good for this but I don't think it fulfills our original purpose."

**THE BOARD** plans to meet with the committee, which is composed of administrators, for further consideration of the study.

The board also heard a report from the Presidents' Council, which is made up of student council presidents from each of the high schools. The re-

port stated the council is working on a bill of student rights and responsibilities which would be presented to the board in the near future.

Council Pres. Nate Adams of Forest View High School, said the Presidents' Council goal is to establish communications among the high schools and to be a link between Supt. Edward Gilbert and Dist. 214 stu-

## Track development parley tonight

The Arlington Heights Village Board will hold a special meeting tonight to review long-range development plans for Arlington Park Race Track.

William Moore, attorney for Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of Arlington Park, has promised a detailed review of the plans originally presented to the plan commission at two hearings July 30 and Aug. 5.

Madison Square Gardens is seeking village board approval of its plan to develop the race track property with 47 acres of industrial buildings, 30 acres of office buildings and 148 acres of condominium apartments.

IT IS ALSO asking for a special-use permit that would allow the construction of a 76,000-seat football stadium at the track.

The special-use permit was recommended for approval by a 6-4 vote of the plan commission.

The plan commission forwarded no recommendation on the other parts of

The tentative accord reached between the Arlington Heights Park District and the Army involving boundaries at the former Nike base will be reviewed by the park board tonight.

In a closed-door meeting last week, the Army agreed to redraw its boundaries to accommodate the district's plans to build a golf course on the old missile installation. The Army declared as surplus a 26-acre parcel last week, the third such action in the park's continuing effort to gain control of land for recreational use.

The Army's first map of the latest surplus declaration showed a narrow connector strip between the two park district holdings. The strip was too narrow, park officials said, for a planned golf course which will double as flood control land.

A MEETING LATER in the week redrew the map to permit a golf course on the site.

The park board is expected to approve the redrawn map incorporating plans for the golf course.

Although the Army has declared the 26 acres as surplus land, it must first be offered to other federal agencies. Aides to U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., who have worked closely with the project, said they foresaw no other claims on the land.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be at 7:30 at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

### Park fieldhouse windows smashed

(Continued from Page 1) coming after what Capulli termed a "good summer."

"Since May, there has been about \$4,000 in vandalism damage. From May through August it was slow," he said.

CAPULLI CREDITED the work of summer personnel and the counselor in the park program for keeping vandalism to a minimum. He said it appeared that the parks could have countered the trend of increased vandalism if the summer figures had carried over into autumn.

"It's sad the way it's going now. It's costing us one helluva a good buck to fix these things. The way things are now, I think parents should know what's going on after 11 o'clock in the parks," he said.

Capulli's monthly vandalism report cites eight major incidents for October. The list includes damage to lights and windows at Hashbrook, Pioneer and Camelot parks. Hashbrook Park's signs and doors were also vandalized during October, according to the report.

### Enrollment report expected Nov. 20

The report on declining enrollment in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 will be presented to the board of education Nov. 20.

The report, prepared by consultants Booz, Allen and Hamilton Inc., studies the impact of dropping enrollment on Dist. 25 finances and facilities. The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

Mark Steinke has been elected freshman class president at Maine East High School, Park Ridge. Other freshmen officers are: Mandy Siezak, vice president; Shannon Maber, secretary; and Aimee Blum, treasurer.

Twenty Maine East High School music students, through competitive auditions have won positions in the Illinois Music Educators District Festival organization.

The talented musicians are band: Jim Altman, Rick Domzalski, Steve Glynn, Glenn Hurley, Alan Wax, and Bruce Wolfson; orchestra, Tom Eggert, Joan Englestad, Michael Itashiki, Art Pramro, and Marty Swiderski; chorus, Dave Antczak, Leslie Goodman, Cindy Korn, John Lianos, Dawn Lucchese, and Mike Millar; and reading orchestra, Joe Burros, Ellen Goroshnik, and Wendy Koo.

the race track plan saying that there was a lack of information on the proposed development.

A total of 2,300 condominium apartments is proposed for the southwest corner of the race track property, immediately north of the Arlington Park Hilton hotel.

**THERE ARE SIX**, 13- to 15-story buildings, and a number of 4- to 6-story buildings in the apartment area. Moore has said that none of the buildings will be taller than the existing Hilton hotel.

Village Planner Joe Kessler and Planning Engineer John Best have said that the 2,300 units exceed the density limits of the village's zoning ordinance by some 1,000 units.

Only the acres actually planned for apartment buildings can be used in computing the permitted number of units, the two say.

Moore has said that none of the is entitled to count all of the 244 acres planned for development, including of

## Dist. 23 to consider OK for homes development

to be completed in five years. will sell for between \$80,000 and \$100,000.

Board members will be asked to indicate their approval of the project plans as the developer seeks approval of its project from the village. They also will be asked to approve a proposed payment schedule for an agreed-upon developer donation to the district of \$100 per home.

**THE DISTRICT** originally requested payment of the full \$105,000 within 90 days of the start of building. But builders are asking that the district accept \$3,500 upon issuance of the first building permit, with the balance payable in three installments over the next 12 months.

Board members will also review bids taken for life safety work at MacArthur Junior High School. Life safety construction is mandated by the state to bring schools in line with a general code of health and safety standards.

The work at MacArthur will include installation of non-slip finishes to shower facilities and repair of a ramp between the school's first and second additions.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Dist. 23 administration center, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

### Optimists sponsor youth program

The Arlington Heights Optimist Club will sponsor youth-in-government day Wednesday in the Village of Arlington Heights.

The event is part of the Optimist youth appreciation week.

Eight students will visit the eight departments of village government between 9 a.m. and noon. The students will come from Forest View, Arlington, Hersey and Rolling Meadows high schools.

port stated the council is working on a bill of student rights and responsibilities which would be presented to the board in the near future.

Council Pres. Nate Adams of Forest View High School, said the Presidents' Council goal is to establish communications among the high schools and to be a link between Supt. Edward Gilbert and Dist. 214 stu-

fice and light industrial areas north of the apartment buildings.

The development plan represents a potential investment of more than \$240 million, Moore said. Construction is planned over a period of 20 years or more.

The village board meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

### Dist. 21 caucus first meet tonight

The general caucus of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will hold its orientation meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the Dist. 21 administration building, 999 Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The caucus is an organization that seeks out and endorses candidates for the school board. Elections will be held in April 1976 to fill board seats held by Kenneth Rodeck, Stephen Greenberg and Barbara Fair.

Caucus membership is open to organizations or individuals in Dist. 21. The first general business meeting of the caucus will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19. Organizations or individuals not present at this meeting will not be eligible to vote on caucus proceedings.

For further information, contact Geraldine Camp at 394-5887.

<p><b>The HERALD</b></p> <p>FOUNDED 1872 Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications 217 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006</p> <p>News Editor: Douglas Ray Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye Staff writers: Kurt Baer, Linda Punch, Joe Swickard, Kathy Boyce, Paul Logan, Jim Cook, Mike Klein, Marianne Scott, Barbara Ladd</p> <p>PHONES Home Delivery 394-0110 Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m. Want Ads 394-2400 Sports Scores 394-1700 Other Depts. 394-2300</p> <p>SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivered by Paddock Carriers 70¢ per week</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>By Mail</td> <td>3 mos.</td> <td>6 mos.</td> <td>12 mos.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>All Zones</td> <td>\$9.75</td> <td>\$19.50</td> <td>\$39.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="4">Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, IL 60006</td> </tr> </table>	By Mail	3 mos.	6 mos.	12 mos.	All Zones	\$9.75	\$19.50	\$39.00	Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, IL 60006			
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**Reiters**

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## His book about nutrition

Can you recommend a good book on the subject of human nutrition? I have had some college chemistry and biology, but am not a doctor. I am interested in finding out what foods have what nutrients in them and what combinations of meat, milk, vegetables, fruits and grains give a balanced diet. For example, will green beans and broccoli give a person all the nutrients he should get out of the vegetable group?

I have talked to two doctors lately and neither could remember a book on nutrition to recommend to me.

You can't go wrong by learning the facts about nutrition and applying them to your daily living. After all, what you eat is of vital importance to your health.

There are a lot of books that are based on fads and many of them I consider harmful, because they include a lot of statements that are not based on basic chemistry and scientific facts, but rather represent someone's uninformed opinion. The textbooks on physiology, biochemistry and medicine your doctors are familiar with are too technical for the public.

If you want to read a book that will tell you in simpler terms what all your common foods contain and how the body handles food, you want to read my book "Metabolics, Putting Your Food Energy to Work," published by Harper and Row.

THIS BOOK is comprehensible as it



### The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

uses simple blocks to represent the various atoms that make up your food. If you can build words with letter blocks, you can understand it. Also by giving you the actual chemical structure of your foods in simple block terms and showing you how your body processes them, you'll have a chance to deal with facts instead of fads.

There is a complete discussion on carbohydrates, fats, proteins, alcohol and how your body converts proteins to carbohydrate or to fatty acids to use them for energy rather than to build body proteins.

When you see how your body works you will understand how people get fatigued from both low blood sugar and diabetes. In both instances the cells are not getting vital glucose to provide needed body energy.

"Metabolics" also shows you where vitamins enter into the process of releasing energy from your food. Based on sound chemical facts you can appreciate why you need vitamins and why an excess of vitamins may not

help you at all. You'll get a picture of your body as a system to process food to release energy.

WHEN YOU ARE through reading "Metabolics," you will be able to evaluate all those fad diets you see advertised with monotonous regularity. It explains how you lose that dramatic number of pounds when you first start on one, and why you get all of them back just as quickly when you return to normal eating. The book shows why those fad diets and excess calorie restriction can be harmful to your health.

Also "Metabolics" will give you the food lists you want for vitamins, minerals and amino acids from proteins, and show you how to plan a well-balanced, healthy diet for healthy living. And, it contains valuable information on how to sensibly control your weight, plus the reason why your muscle mass is important in making it possible for you to avoid obesity without making life miserable with a fad diet.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Few months enough to turn mattress

### The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: In all my years of running a household, I've never known how often a mattress ought to be turned. Can you advise me what the manufacturers recommend? — Mrs. Marsh G. Vittitow

Manufacturers generally recommend turning a mattress once a month, end to end and side to side, and over, being careful not to bend in any way. I consider this advice ridiculous. A good mattress requires little care — and a cheap, poorly constructed one can't be improved no matter how lavish the care.

My thought is that they ought to be turned every few months or so. More important is not to let children jump up and down on mattresses or let them lounge on the edges. If you've got some good mattresses, just turn them when the mood strikes.

Dear Dorothy: Thanks to my two young ones and what often seems like an army of their friends on the block, I'm forever washing the slipcover of the playroom couch. Lately I've been having an awful time getting it back on. Others must have this problem. What do they do? — Virginia Hollings

Stretch it on before it's completely dry — pulling the edges and cording smooth with your fingers.

### Where's Santa?

Although Santa made an unannounced visit to an area rooftop in Monday's Suburban Living pages, he didn't mean not to announce the site for "Pioneer Potpourri" which will be held at Arlington Heights Methodist Church Thursday. Further details about this and other bazaars will be appearing in Wednesday's Herald.

### Birth notes

#### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Michael Martin Jendreas, Oct. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jendreas, Wheeling. Brother of Michele. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winters, Mrs. Helen Jendreas, all Chicago.

Frank Paul Angiulo, Oct. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Vito Angiulo, Palatine. Brother of Franca, Ludovick. Grandparents: the Ludovico Angiulos, Addison, Illinois.

Mardi Ann Arends, Oct. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arends, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Lawrence Iverson, Rolling Meadows; Robert Arens, Villa Park.

Matthew Adam Friedman, Oct. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Friedman, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the Sol Friedmans, Chicago; the Tom Honbreckers, Portland, Ore.

Brett Neumann Marquette, Oct. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. William Marquette, Des Plaines. Brother of Chad, Brandon. Grandparents: the William Marquetties, Des Plaines; the Walter Neumanns, Buffalo Grove.

Michael James Thorstenson, Oct. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Loren J. Thorstenson, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chavich, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorstenson, Des Plaines.

Jay Michael Goldstein, Oct. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Goldstein, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the Irving Sweets, Morton Grove; the David Goldsteins, Skokie.

**LUTHERAN GENERAL**  
Janice Lynn Nason, Oct. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Nason, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mrs. Stella Dub, Mr. and Mrs. William Nason, all Chicago.

**ALEXIAN BROTHERS**  
Brianne Karen Davis, Nov. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Brian M. Davis, Hoffman Estates. Sister of Tracy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Davis, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Keene, Elmhurst. Area great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May, Arlington Heights.

The couple graduated from Palatine High School in 1970 and Purdue University in 1974. The bride-to-be is employed by Munsinger, Inc., Chicago; her fiance is Blaney-Cashmere.

Mr. and Mrs. John Czerechowicz, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to David W. Cook, son of the William F. Cooks, Arlington Heights. The couple plans a May '76 wedding.

Jane graduated from Prospect High School in 1971 and Harper College in 1973. She is employed by Wickes in Wheeling. Her fiance, a 1965 graduate of Arlington High School, earned a degree from the University of Illinois in 1975 and works for Inland Construction, Chicago.

**Blaney-Cashmere**

Mr. and Mrs. Grant R. Blaney, Prospect Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Don Cashmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Cashmore, also of Prospect Heights. The wedding is set for May '76.

Don is a '74 graduate of Southern Illinois University and is employed by I. S. Kemp Co. Linda, a '73 graduate of Hersey High, is attending the interior design program at Harper College.

**Zolnierczyk-VonAllmen**

Schaumburg residents Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zolnierczyk are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to David John VonAllmen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John VonAllmen of Dover, Ohio. The couple plans a June '76 wedding.

Linda, a '73 graduate of Schaumburg High, is with Tolbar Industries, Elk Grove Village. Her fiance, a graduate of Ohio State University, is with Flemings Office Equipment, Dover.

**Korshak, Belvidere, and Suzanne Rogers**

Denver, Colo., as bridesmaids.

**DEAN GOVOSTIS**

Chicago, was John's best man, and ushers were the bride's brothers, Robert and Kevin, and Kenneth Halverson Jr., Riverwoods, and Tripp Moulton, Winnetka, as ushers.

A dinner reception for 225 guests was held in Big Foot Country Club, Lake Geneva.

A 1970 graduate of Arlington High, Karen graduated in '74 from Valparaiso University. She is with Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. John, who studied at Northwestern University, is with the Chicago Board Options Exchange.



### Happenings

#### Nurses' tea

Arlington Heights Nurses Club will hold a new member tea at 8 p.m. Thursday at 119 N. Donald, Arlington Heights. All area R.N.s interested in joining the club are invited to call Shirley Bailee, 255-0195, for further information.

#### Disco-doing

New Perspective, social organization for single professionals and executives 23-45, will hold a Disco-doing from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hangar Uppe, 14 W. Elm, Chicago. Admission is \$3 and proceeds will go to the American Diabetes Association. Visitors are invited. Information 299-5566.

#### Jewelry party

Palatine League of Women Voters will present "Expressions in Jewelry" designed and handcrafted by Kay de Haltre Monday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m., in the Palatine Park District Recreation Building at Community Park. There will be jewelry to see, try on and buy. All interested women are invited. Information 358-3381.

### Next on the agenda

#### PALATINE LWV

"Executive Branch Consensus" will be the topic at both the morning and evening unit meetings of Palatine League of Women Voters Wednesday. The morning meeting will be held at 9:15 in the Presbyterian Church, Palatine, with babysitting service. The evening meeting at 7:45 will be in the home of Gwen Carlile. Information 358-8731.

#### VALPARAISO GUILD

Frank Dempsey, executive librarian of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, will review Jessamyn West's "Massacre at Fall Creek" at Wednesday's meeting of Valparaiso University Guild.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Broadfoot, Arlington Heights. Information CL 5-2885.

#### DOUBLE DYDEE

Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Palatine Township Hall, 37 Plum Grove Rd. A demonstration by a Jewish meatcutter is planned. Information 394-0697.

#### ALPHA OMICRON PI

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will speak on "Are Brand Name Drugs and Generic Drugs the Same?" Information 233-6514.

#### WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS

American Society of Women Accountants, Chicago Suburban Chapter No. 84, will hold its third annual membership meeting at Louis' Restaurant, Lake Street, Addison, on Wednesday.

Speaker will be William Swanston, tax manager, DeSoto, Inc., on the subject "Company Paid Tuition-Tax Complications." Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Reservations 627-3291.

#### MOUNT PROSPECT JUNIORS

The 20th anniversary of the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club will be celebrated at a meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Mount Prospect Community Center. Mrs. William Smith, first president of the club, has been invited to share her memories.

An anniversary cake and coffee will be served following the business meeting. Members and guests will then participate in a silent auction for white elephants and crafts. Information 255-7206.

## Couple residing in Chicago after a honeymoon in Haiti

Following a week-long honeymoon in Port au Prince, Haiti, Karen E. Kirkland and her bridegroom, John N. Lazos, are back at work in Chicago where they also are making their home.

Married Oct. 4 in St. Peter and Paul Greek Orthodox Church in Glenview, Karen is the daughter of the John L. Kirklands of Arlington Heights and John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lazos of Chicago.

In addition to being a graduate of Arlington High, Karen graduated in '74 from Valparaiso University. She is with Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. John, who studied at Northwestern University, is with the Chicago Board Options Exchange.

Korshak, Belvidere, and Suzanne Rogers, Denver, Colo., as bridesmaids.

**DEAN GOVOSTIS**

Chicago, was John's best man, and ushers were the bride's brothers, Robert and Kevin, and Kenneth Halverson Jr., Riverwoods, and Tripp Moulton, Winnetka, as ushers.

A dinner reception for 225 guests was held in Big Foot Country Club, Lake Geneva.

A 1970 graduate of Arlington High, Karen graduated in '74 from Valparaiso University. She is with Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. John, who studied at Northwestern University, is with the Chicago Board Options Exchange.

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**DEAN GOVOSTIS**</



# Violating customs law serious matter

## Some unwittingly violate rules—and ignorance isn't a good excuse

by MURRAY J. BROWN

Federal regulations require that all persons must clear through customs before entry into the United States.

Most have no problem. But there are some who unwittingly violate laws.

Ignorance of the rules and regulations is no excuse, and violations can be punishable by confiscation and destruction of prohibited or restricted items and sometimes, fines and imprisonment.

Some of the prohibited materials include narcotics and dangerous drugs, obscene articles and publications, switchblade knives, fireworks and clothing or other items fashioned from the skins or other parts of more than 400 species of wildlife listed under the Endangered Species Conservation Act of 1969.

ALSO BARRED are unlicensed merchandise originating in North Vietnam, North Korea and Cuba and that includes Havana cigars. Articles of Chinese origin, formerly prohibited, may now be imported.

There are prohibitions and restrictions also on firearms and ammunition, fruits, vegetables, plants, meats, poultry, livestock, pets, live fish, birds and wildlife.

Recent changes in the law now permit the importation of gold without a license. Gold is duty

free, but travelers bringing in bullion or gold coins for their personal use must declare them when clearing customs.

Each returning American is allowed a duty exemption of up to \$100 — fair retail value — provided he brings his purchases with him, has been outside the U.S. for more than 48 hours, has not used the exemption within the previous 30-day period, and the articles are for personal or household use. Mexico and the U.S. Virgin Islands are exempt from the time limitations.

One quart of liquor per adult 21 years and older, and up to 100 cigars may be included in the exemption. There is no federal limitation on the number of cigarettes that can be imported for personal use although taxes may be imposed by state or local authorities.

THERE IS AN EXTRA \$100 duty exemption, for a total of \$200, for Americans returning from or via the U.S. Virgin Islands, Guam or American Samoa.

Adults also can bring in a full gallon of alcoholic beverages. However, no more than \$100 in goods and one quart of liquor purchased elsewhere than in the islands can be included in the duty-free exemption.

During their travels, Americans may mail home gifts of not more than \$10 in value recently upped to \$20 from the U.S. Island possessions in the Caribbean and Pacific

to friends and relatives free of duty or tax if the recipient does not receive more than one package a day. These gifts do not have to be declared. Write "Unsolicited Gift — value under \$10 or \$20" on the outside of the parcel. Liquor and tobacco products are not included nor are alcoholic perfumes valued at more than \$1.

There is no limitation on the total of purchases you can make, but the amount imported in excess of the basic exemptions are subject to duty, unless items are entitled to free entry or barred.

If your total purchases add up to less than the duty exemption, an oral declaration generally will be accepted by the inspector. A written declaration is necessary if liquor and other purchases exceed the exemption.

INCIDENTALLY, a family traveling together can lump its exemptions. A family of four, for instance, may bring in up to \$400 or \$800 since children are entitled to the same exemptions as adults, except on liquor.

Everything acquired abroad must be declared — and that includes gifts and articles that may have been used during the trip. Repairs or alterations to articles taken abroad also must be declared.

To help speed clearance, keep all sales and other slips handy, and pack all purchases in the same case, if possible.



GOING THROUGH customs doesn't have to be an ordeal for travelers who know and comply with the laws restricting and prohibiting some items. The regulations are worth learning — violations can be punishable by confiscation of illegal materials and open the traveler to fines and even imprisonment.

## Hotels advised: cater to persons of modest means

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the hotel and motel industry wants to keep on growing it is going to have to provide accommodations at lower prices that will persuade people of modest means to travel, said a leading hotel economist.

John Lesure of Laventhal & Horwath, the international public accounting firm, says hotels and motels face other severe challenges if the industry is to avoid serious under-occupancy and a considerable degree of stagnation.

"Hotels should make a determined effort to get many of the travelers who customarily stop at the homes of relatives or friends to stop at hotels or motels," he said.

ASKED WHAT would persuade people to pay for hotel accommodations if they could sponge off relatives or friends, Lesure promptly replied: "Ego. We should appeal to it. It's more fun to be the host than the guest most of the time and the traveler stopping at a good hotel or motel can be the host. Stopping with relatives or friends too often gives one the uneasy feeling that he or she is imposing on them."

Lesure said many hotels also should make a determined effort to recapture some of the prestige they formerly enjoyed as the social centers of their communities. "The motels have taken much of this business from downtown hotels but the motels have not achieved the social prestige once enjoyed by leading downtown hotels and I don't think they ever can," Lesure said.

But his big pitch is for both hotels and motels to work out a way to provide accommodations at prices that will enable people who do not travel now to do so. He said there are millions of persons in the United States in that class. "Typically," he said, "these people are under 25 or over 65 and have individual annual incomes of less than \$5,000. There are more women than men among them."

In his annual report, Lesure said both the room occupancy rates and the profits of hotels in the United States fell last year and a 6 per cent rise in sales volume reflected only higher prices.

## United salutes the new Mother Frances Pavilion.

This Wednesday is a big day at Holy Family Hospital. It's dedication day for the all-new Mother Frances Pavilion—one of the most advanced emergency and out-patient units anywhere.

The people of United Airlines are proud to honor the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth on their fine achievement. And we wish them continued success in their work.

**UNITED AIRLINES**



As part of our continuing effort to provide quality medical care for families in the northwest suburban area, Holy Family is pleased to announce the formal dedication of our new Mother Frances Pavilion on November 12, 1975. Here's what this means to you and your family.

**A better way to handle emergencies.** Instead of an emergency "room" we have a completely modern emergency department. It's designed, equipped and staffed to provide treatment as fast as possible and in a way that respects your privacy.

Upon entering the emergency department reception area, a specially trained, registered "triage" nurse makes initial assessments of your medical need and determines priorities among patients to assure the best possible service. The triage nurse also keeps families posted on the medical care being given the patient and answers any questions they might have.

The emergency department includes 11 treatment areas with one specially designed to fully monitor cardiac cases. Each area is separated by walls—not curtains—to insure privacy and is equipped with centralized oxygen, suction, medical air and electrical outlets.

The emergency department also includes its own operating room for minor surgery and an orthopedic or "cast room" large enough to handle three patients simultaneously.

Other attractive features of our emergency department are its colorful modern decor and comforting atmosphere.

**Greatly expanded out-patient services.** The Mother Frances Pavilion recognizes the trend toward out-patient service rather than in-patient hospitalization. Six examination rooms have been provided where ear, eye, nose and throat exams, proctoscopic, gynecological, endoscopy procedures and general exams can be performed.

And whatever your medical problem might be, you'll find a specialist for it in The Family. Holy Family has 177 physicians on staff covering such diverse specialties as plastic surgery, dermatology, ophthalmology and psychiatry.

**Personalized and computerized cardiac and intensive care.** An important part of the Mother Frances Pavilion is a fully modern 18-bed facility in our new circular building designed specifically to provide the utmost in both visual and electronic monitoring of critically-ill patients.

Rooms are located around the exterior of the building, allowing for constant personal supervision of the patients from two nursing stations in the center of the unit.

The vital signs of each patient are monitored by highly sensitive electronic equipment. A continuous computer print-out on each patient that will detect the slightest deviation in heart activity or other vital functions is centralized at the nursing stations. Holy Family is first in the state and the second hospital in the Nation to offer such highly sophisticated computerized patient monitoring. The ground floor of this building houses other highly sophisticated equipment to conduct brain scans and tests of the central nervous systems.

Next year Holy Family will celebrate its 15th year of service to the northwest suburban area. With the addition of the Mother Frances Pavilion we can provide you and your family with a broad range of quality health care services. And we intend to keep on innovating with this goal in mind.

**Accredited by:**

- Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals
- Cooperating with Blue Cross Plan for Hospital Care
- Endorsed by the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago

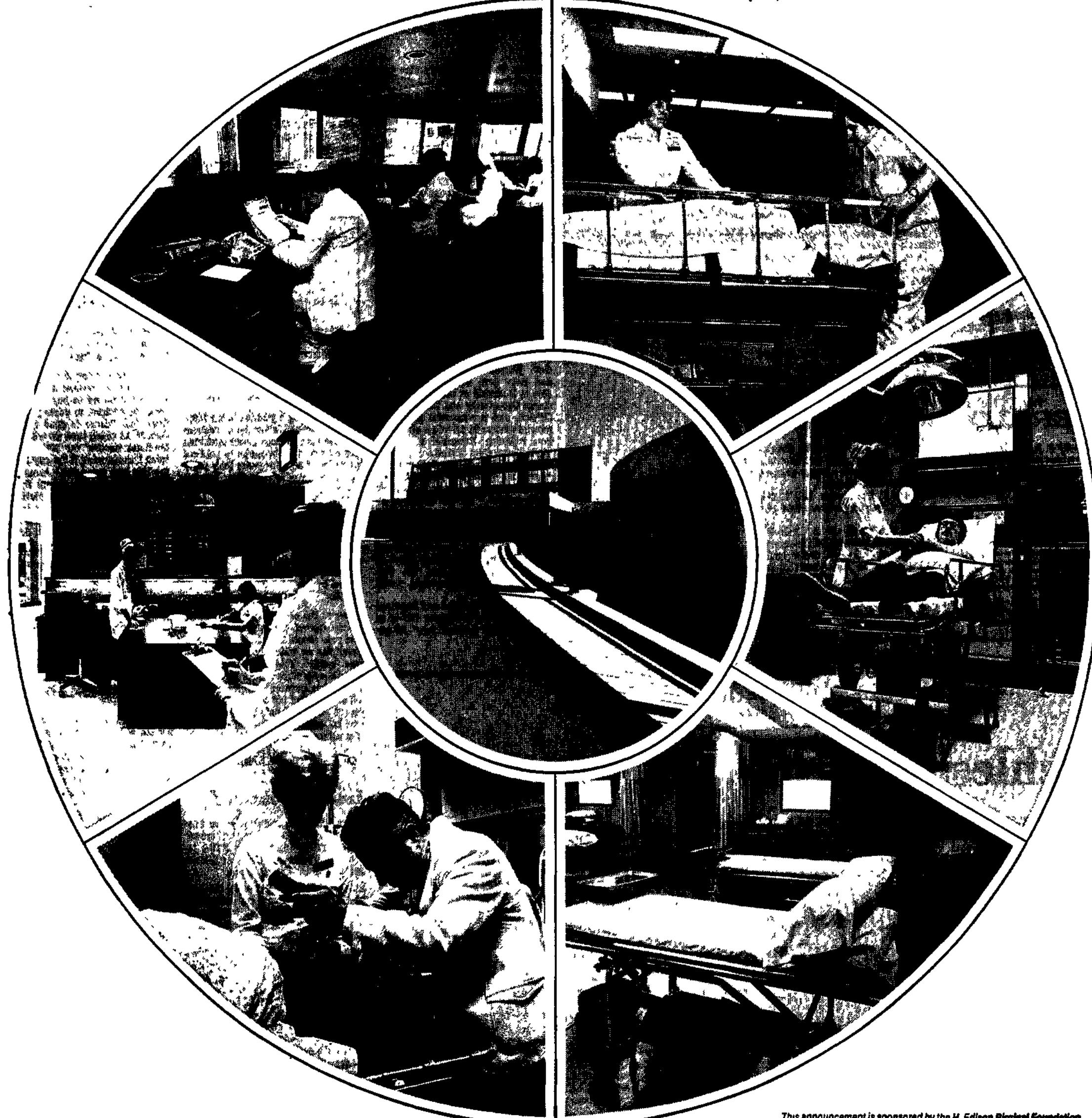
**Memberships:**

- American Hospital Association
- Catholic Hospital Association
- Illinois Hospital Association
- Chicago Hospital Council
- Illinois Conference of Catholic Hospitals
- Chicago Archdiocesan Conference of Catholic Hospitals
- North Suburban Association for Health Resources

## Holy Family Hospital



100 N. River Road, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016  
(312) 297-1800



This announcement is sponsored by the H. Edison Birginal Foundation.

The way we see it

## Strike call is premature

Teachers in East Maine Dist. 63 are acting prematurely by calling a strike for Wednesday.

Members of the Dist. 63 Board of Education have stated repeatedly that they are willing to continue negotiations until a contract settlement is reached.

Teachers last week voted overwhelmingly to stage a walk-out Wednesday. Contract talks have been going on in the district since March and broke down Sept. 29 when teachers declared an impasse and a mediator was called in to aid in a settlement.

After one session with a mediator, teachers called for a strike vote, saying mediation was not helping negotiations.

Teachers have rejected the board's latest 6 per cent salary increase offer and are demanding a 9.5 per cent increase for the year. Both salary offers are in addition to the annual 2.8 per cent increase teachers receive for an additional year's experience.

Not only does salary remain unsettled but a number of other items including fringe benefits, guidelines for staff cuts and extra-duty pay.

What troubles us most about

the scheduled strike is that it comes at a time when the board is ready and willing to continue negotiations. The board has stated publicly and in writing that its negotiating team is available for mediation or negotiations.

We understand the teachers' impatience with the lack of a contract settlement. But we believe teachers should not plunge into a strike when they still have the option of working out an agreement.

The board has reacted to the strike by sending all teachers letters explaining Illinois law and the district's policy regarding teacher strikes. The letter clearly explains that a teacher is putting his or her job on the line if he participates in a walk-out.

There is an unfortunate pattern that seems to develop in prolonged contract negotiations. Both sides begin pulling out their clubs, tempers flare and the possibility for a reasonable solution flies out the window as teachers and board drift further apart.

This is happening now in Dist. 63 and we can only hope that both sides back off before it is too late.



### Cheney: 'no political ambitions'

## Family first to top Ford aide

by RICHARD H. GROWLD  
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON — At the White House Richard Bruce Cheney may be the odd man in.

Once his days as President Ford's new chief of staff are over, Cheney wants to quit politics.

"My first loyalty is to my family," he said. "The most important thing in my life is my family."

Appointed last week to succeed Donald Rumsfeld, who was named defense secretary in the President's Cabinet shakeup, Cheney does not wrestle with the impossible dream of so many past and present Washington

officials. To him the Oval Office down the hall does not beckon.

A dream that does bring a smile to his face is that of "putting on my backpack and with my family heading for the high country."

Cheney sits in a White House office bare of political momentos. A photograph of his wife, Lynne, and his two daughters is the decoration.

He may be the second most powerful man in the White House, the man who makes sure the President gets the raw material for decision-making and makes sure those decisions are carried out.

He does not sneer at politics or politicians.

"Politics may be the most noble profession," he said. "I care a great deal. But, honestly, I do believe there are a great many different things to do with your life."

At 34, Cheney has been an academic star, an intern in the offices of former Gov. Warren Knowles of Wisconsin and Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Wis., top side to Rumsfeld at the Office of Economic Opportunity and Cost of Living Council, and a successful private financial adviser in private business before rejoining Rumsfeld as deputy White House chief of staff.

Now he has what he believes is a "very rare privilege," serving a President. But when it is over "it will not all be painful." He will return to investment counseling when Ford leaves the White House.

Cheney believes he probably can do a better job for the President because he lacks political ambition. There is not much evidence that his predecessors, including Rumsfeld, would have agreed.

"Here one is inhibited and impaired if the sole mission in your life is to always have a political job," he explained.

One of the objectives of every U.S. citizen during the coming Bicentennial year should be getting back to the principles on which this great nation was founded. This calls for rejecting the Daley-Walker forces or similar forces that have only their own selfish interest and not the nation's interest at heart. Hopefully such forces can be stopped at the ballot box in 1976 without another revolution.

James E. Helmer  
Arlington Heights

than dealing with the President.

"When someone brings a problem to the White House, that man might have been wrestling with the problem for two years. To you it might be one of 50 things on your desk. But you must always remember that, to the man with the problem, that problem is the biggest thing in his life and you must respond in a way he expects and deserves," Cheney said.

## She's irked by city's dog license fee schedule

I was surprised to find out the City of Rolling Meadows has hired two service officers to chase stray dogs. Another investment made by the city was a van for the specific purpose of transporting the dogs.

Is this why, after 12 years of living in the city and owning a dog, we are now being forced to buy a \$5 dog license in addition to paying a \$3 late fine? The license is good only until Dec. 31, at which time we will have to purchase another for 1976. I don't think I would mind if the city had told me this was a necessity sometime in February or March, but at this late date I really feel they are picking my pocket of \$8 for an ordinance that has not been enforced in the 12 years we've lived here and owned a dog.

The question enters my mind: Is this license necessary as long as my dog has a rabies tag? If it is a necessity, why has the police department been lax in its duty of enforcing this ordinance the previous 11 years?

Mrs. J. M. Hayranek  
Rolling Meadows

## Cheers medics

We would like to say "thank you" for the fine care and kindness shown us by the Des Plaines Fire Dept., especially paramedics Gary Claus and Jim Brookman, and the staff of the emergency room, intensive care unit and pediatric unit of Holy Family Hospital. A special thank you to a wonderful surgeon, Dr. Bebbels.

Our little son, Tommy, suffered a serious injury on Thursday, Oct. 30, and we will always be grateful to the above mentioned people, as well as countless neighbors and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Zipparro  
Des Plaines



## Dateline 1775

(by United Press International)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11 — Congress hired the well-known missionary Samuel Kirkland to go among the Indians in an effort to retain their friendship and neutrality for the colonies.

President, everyone instantly assumed that Rockefeller was being dumped. If he says it about the Defense Secretary, maybe Schlesinger will take the hint and resign."

"That's no good either," the President replies. "Schlesinger is only 46."

"I think I've got it!" cries the aide whose pink slip suggestion was rejected. "When you fire Schlesinger, you fire William Colby at the same time."

"Anything even remotely connected with the CIA these days is immediately leaked to the press. So whoever leaks the news of Colby's dismissal as CIA director undoubtedly will mention that Schlesinger is being ousted too."

"Then one of Schlesinger's supporters in the Senate will hear about it and issue a statement defending him."

"Now we're getting somewhere," the President replies. "It's always better to keep these things quiet until the adverse reaction has subsided."

Dolores Galkowski  
Plum Grove PTS  
President  
Palatine



JAMES SCHLESINGER

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some citizens may have found it curious that the first confirmation of James Schlesinger's dismissal as Secretary of Defense came from Sen. Henry Jackson's reaction to the unannounced action.

But to anyone who understands how things work around here, that sequence seemed perfectly in order.

Anytime there is a high level government firing, the question arises as to how the firer breaks the news to the firee. Usually, the decision is made at a meeting between the President and his top aides.

Now that the tape recorders have been removed from the Oval Office, we may never see the exact transcript of the talks that led up to the ouster of Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby.

It is possible, however, to reconstruct what I feel sure is a reasonably accurate facsimile of the discussion.

"Okay, you guys," the President

says, "Schlesinger has got to go. What's the best way to approach it?"

"How about putting a pink slip in his pay envelope?" one of the aides

suggests.

"That won't do," the President replies. "He has already been paid for October and I don't want to wait until the end of November to give him the gate."

A second aide says, "You could have the Pentagon remove the door to his office during the week end and replace it with a gate."

"Too subtle," the President replies. "We don't want to leave any doubt that he is being sacked."

The second aide says, "Maybe you could give a picnic for the cabinet and let Schlesinger win the sack race."

"Too obvious," the President replies. "I want this handled as tactfully as possible."

"I'm just thinking off the top of my head," a third aide says, "but why don't we get Bo Callaway to issue a statement asserting that you would be better off with a younger man as your Secretary of Defense?"

"When Callaway as your campaign manager said that about the Vice

## Little change in stocks after moderate trading

**NEW YORK** (UPI) — An afternoon rally left the stock market little changed Monday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

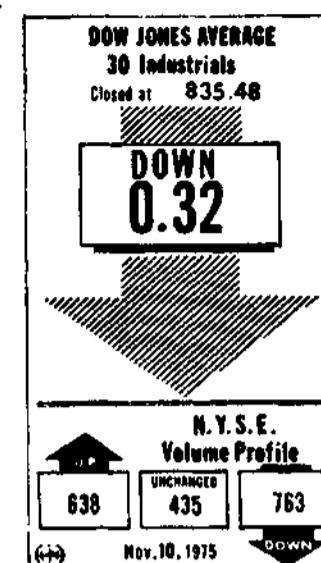
The Dow Jones industrial average, off more than six points at one time, fell only 0.32 point to 835.48. The closely-followed average had lost 5.12 points Friday.

The broader Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.01 to 89.04 and the average price of an NYSE common share decreased by one cent. The market's breadth figures showed the uncertainty and the hope. Of the 1,836 issues crossing the tape, 763 declined, 638 advanced and 435 remained unchanged.

**VOLUME**, WHICH PICKED up in the afternoon, totaled 14,910,000 shares, compared with 15,800,000 traded Friday.

General Motors, the most active Big Board issue, proved a drag on the market following conflicting reports members of the Federal Trade Commission were considering an investigation of antitrust actions against the auto giant. The issue closed at 56 1/4 off 2 1/8 on 327,600 shares, including an opening block of 79,600 shares at 56 1/4.

Asarco was the second most active issue, off 5/8 to 12 3/8 on 293,000 shares, including a block of 140,000 shares at 12. Pan Amer-



ican World Airways, which reported lower October results, followed unchanged at 4 5/8 on 190,000 shares. Long Island Lighting was fourth, up 1/8 to 15 1/4 on 173,700 shares, including a block of 102,700 shares at 25.

Prices closed irregularly higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share gained three cents. Volume totaled 1,420,000 shares, compared with 1,400,000 traded Friday.

## Grand jury reports

### Cop spies knew of 'days of rage'

by United Press International

A grand jury has concluded Chicago police, through spying activities, knew in advance plans for the 1969 "days of rage" demonstrations by the Students For a Democratic Society and did nothing to stop it.

State's Atty. Bernard J. Carey, reporting on the grand jury's investigation of the police spying apparatus Monday, said undercover agents had managed to infiltrate the SDS and learned a week in advance of the violence planned by the antiwar demonstrators.

The demonstrators swept through Chicago "Gold Coast" and Loop areas, smashing windows and battling police.

The grand jury said the undercover men "witnessed acts in furtherance of this conspiracy, including gathering of weapons, the drawing of maps, and the preparations for escape."

... POLICE COULD have arrested the leadership of the Weathermen radical wing of the SDS and prevented the riots, but they did not."

Carey said the grand jury determined many of the police spying activities were illegal and most were a waste of time and money.

The grand jury returned no indictments, but recommended Police Supt. James Roach discipline 13 policemen the grand jury said "have acted illegally and beyond their authority."

The grand jury also requested Circuit Court Judge Richard Fitzgerald, who received its report, to hold former Police Supt. James B. Conlisk in contempt for his refusal to fully answer questions.

## Proposed noise law 'good muffler'

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)** — The Illinois Task Force on Noise Monday said its proposed new noise regulations for cars and small trucks would not require much more than adequate mufflers.

The task force has put together proposed regulations that are under consideration by the Illinois Pollution Control Board. While federal regulations cover noise levels of interstate trucks weighing 10,000 pounds or more, there are no state regulations defining acceptable noise levels for vehicles.

Sheldon Plager, law professor at the University of Illinois and chairman of the task force, told the Illinois Motor Vehicle Laws Commission the proposal would set acceptable decibel levels for vehicles and trucks in the state.

He said that under the proposal, federal levels would be used in the state law for trucks weighing 24,000 pounds or more. These levels would require the heavy trucks not to exceed 88 decibels while traveling 35 miles per hour or less and 90 decibels at more than 35 miles per hour. Eighty decibels is equivalent to noise in a busy office and 90 decibels is—88 equal to heavy city traffic or the noise from a subway.

FOR MEDIUM-SIZED trucks in the 8,000-to 24,000-pound range, the pro-

posal would require that vehicles emit 82 decibels or less under 35 m.p.h. and 88 decibels or less over 35 m.p.h.

Autos and light trucks and vans would have to meet requirements requiring noise emissions of 74 decibels at 35 m.p.h. or under and 82 decibels at more than 35 m.p.h.

Plager said most of the vehicle noise problems come from trucks weighing more than 24,000 pounds. He said it would be necessary to fit some of them with noise dampening devices at a cost of about \$120.

Trucking interests disputed Plager's figure, however, saying the cost for fitting the large trucks would run closer to \$800.

Plager said the cost to bring lighter vehicles into compliance would average \$100 or less since it would require only a muffler to bring them up to the proposed standards.

State Rep. Robert Craig, D-Danville, the commission's chairman, opposed the proposal. "When Illinois goes any further than the federal regulations, we are imposing hardships on the people of Illinois," he said.

Craig also appointed a subcommittee to testify against the proposal at the next hearing of the Pollution Control Board on the subject.

## Dems asked to slate Walter Dahl

### Arlington judge in high court bid

Circuit Court Judge Waller P. Dahl of Arlington Heights is one of eight persons who asked to be slated Democratic candidates for the Illinois Supreme Court.

Dahl's name was among those submitted to the Chicago Bar Assn. for review by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The group is seeking to replace two justices who will leave the bench next year. Supreme Court Justices Walter V. Schaefer and Thomas Kluczynski have announced they will retire.

Besides Dahl, Daley has asked the lawyer's group to review requests from Chief Criminal Court Judge Joseph A. Power; Appellate Court Judges Henry W. Dieringer, Seymour Simon, Robert J. Downing and John J. Sullivan; Criminal Court Judge Marvin Aspen, and attorney James A. Dooley.

A spokesman for the bar association



Judge  
Walter  
P. Dahl

said they will rate each applicant as "well qualified," "qualified" or "not qualified." The recommendations are expected later this month.

A final decision on nominees for the two posts will be made by the Cook County Democratic Central Com-

## Political briefs

mittee by Dec. 15.

INTERVIEWS WITH persons interested in running as Democratic candidates as State Senator or Representative in the 3rd Legislative District will be Nov. 18.

Schaumburg Township Democratic Committeeman John Morrissey said the sessions will be held at the Heritage Bank Building, Schaumburg and Springhurst roads, Schaumburg.

Democratic Committeemen William Rose, Elk Grove Township, Donald Norman, Wheeling Township and Walter Soroka, Palatine Township will take part in the session.

U. S. REP. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, will take part in a town meeting Sunday on the controversial proposed criminal justice reform act, Senate bill S-1.

The meeting will be held from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 1630 Hinman St., Evanston.

The new legislation has been attacked by a number of groups over provisions dealing with individual freedoms and sections viewed as press censorship by some observers.

## Randhurst offers free gift wrapping

Three Saturdays in November have been designated free gift wrapping days by Randhurst Shopping Center to encourage early holiday shopping and mailing.

Professional gift wrappers will offer free wrapping from 1 to 5 p.m. this Saturday and Nov. 22, and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 29. Items of \$5 or more must be purchased at Randhurst on that date and a receipt of purchase must accompany each gift wrap request.

Packages may be mailed in a free-standing U.S. Postal Service station in the shopping center's south parking lot area.

## Reagan to tell Presidential bid plans

State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, Monday confirmed that former California Gov. Ronald Reagan will announce plans to seek the Republican nomination for President next week in Chicago.

Totten, who is Reagan's Illinois campaign manager, said the announcement will come Nov. 20 in Washington and Nov. 21 in Chicago and other major cities across the country.

He added that more than 50 percent of the GOP precinct captains, which Reagan supporters have contacted, indicated they would support him in a head to head Illinois primary fight with President Gerald R. Ford.

A poll of county Republican officials during the weekend indicated they supported the president over Reagan

by better than a 2-to-1 margin.

However, Totten said Reagan has an excellent chance of winning the nomination. He repeated a prediction that Ford will drop his bid for reelection.

Totten's comments countered reports from Richard Ogilvie, who is managing Ford's campaign in Illinois.

### Randhurst hosts singers

The Conti Family Singers will appear at the Randhurst Shopping Center Nov. 20-22.

The singers will perform at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 and 21 and at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 22. The performances are free and will be presented in Randhurst's Promotion Court.

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

## "Your Unlimited Opportunities"

Christian Science Lecture

By

James M. McGrew C.S.B.

Saturday November 15  
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Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Friday, 9:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.  
Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

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# Obituaries

## Harry Schmiedel

Harry Schmiedel, 55, a resident of Prospect Heights for the past 11 years, was dead on arrival Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. He was born in Chicago Dec. 31, 1919.

Mr. Schmiedel was a part-owner of the Dekart Co., Chicago. He was a veteran of World War II, and a member of Roseland American Legion Post, No. 49.

He is survived by his widow, Helen; a daughter, Sandra (Ronald) Doane of Bloomingdale; two grandsons, Richard and Scott Doane; mother, Hattie (the late Harry) Schmiedel; six sis-

ters, Dorothy, Alice, Lucille, Dolores, Jeanette and Barbara; and two brothers, John and Edward Schmiedel.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Donald Marshall of Prospect Christian Church, Prospect Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memento or memorial donations to Prospect Christian Church, 302 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights, 60070 or the Heart Fund.

## School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesdays in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Diet. #14: Main dish (one choice): Creamed turkey, grilled cheese sandwich; wine in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad: French dressing. Dessert: Pudding, fruit relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, apple pie, banana cake and sugar cookies.

Diet. #15: Barbecued beef or hamburger on a bun, soup of the day with crackers, potato chips, buttered corn, milk and juice.

Diet. #16: Sausage pizza and lettuce salad or submarine sandwich, fruit juice, pea half, bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemadé chocolate chip cookies, harvest cake, vanilla cream pie and gelatin.

Diet. #18: Wiener on a bun with catsup and mustard, home baked beans, carrot sticks, cold fruit salad and milk.

Diet. #21: French toast, pork sausage, gravy, applesauce, peach delight and milk.

Diet. #23: Soup, peanut butter and jelly special, chilled pears, cupcake and milk.

Diet. #26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Barbecued beef on a bun, fried carrots in butter, chilled applesauce, chocolate pud-

ding and milk.

Diet. #27: Willow Grove, #3's Ironworks Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Glenview, North Shore Senior: Salisbury beef patty with gravy, whipped potatoes, corn-on-the-cob, bread, margarine, milk and chocolate pudding.

Diet. #28: Salsbury beef patty with gravy, whipped potatoes, corn-on-the-cob, bread, margarine, milk and milk.

Diet. #29: Algonquin Junior High: Big Mac (hamburger on a bun with lettuce, cheese, pickle and dressing), shoestring potatoes, fruit cup and milk.

Diet. #30: #2's Chippewa Junior High: Salsbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, bread, butter and milk.

Diet. #31: Forest Elementary: Orange juice, macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, roll, buttered beans, peanut butter crumb cake and milk.

Diet. #32: Orchard Place Elementary: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, biscuits, butter, pudding and milk.

Diet. #33: South Elementary: Macaroni and cheese, bread, butter, cranberries, orange juice, green beans, pudding and milk.

Diet. #34: Tropicana Elementary: Pizza, germs with meat and cheese, orange juice, vegetable sticks, peaches and milk.

Diet. #35: West Elementary: Chicken, meat-vegetable soup with crackers, chicken or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese sticks, fruit and milk.

Diet. #36: Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Toasted cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, buttered pretzels, chocolate pudding and milk, applesauce. Tomato or bean soup a la carte: Tomato or bean soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salted chips, desserts, milk shakes and beverages.

Diet. #37: Maine West and East High School: Cream of potato soup, spaghetti with meat sauce or cornbread, baked beans, tossed green salad with french dressing, buttered green beans, garlic toast and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, desserts, salads, milk shakes and beverages.

Diet. #38: Maine North High School: Orange juice, beef a la crème on biscuit, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, applesauce, pudding and milk. A la carte: Chili with crackers, hot dogs, fries, pizza, grilled cheese sandwich, salads, dessert and milk.

Diet. #39: Kirk Center - Palatine: Chilli, corn bread, butter, carrot sticks, peaches, condiments and milk.

St. Thomas Villanova Catholic School: Hamburger on a bun with cheese, Tater Tot, carrot sticks, bread, butter, milk or juice and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows:

Tunaburger on a bun with cheese, Tater Tot, carrot sticks, bread, butter, milk or juice and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Barbecue in a bun, beans, pears, cookie and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School - Arlington Heights: Hot dogs on a bun, relishes, baked beans, applesauce, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

## Richard Zwart

Richard B. Zwart, 58, a self-employed landscaper, died Monday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. A resident of Park Ridge for 20 years, he was born Feb. 9, 1917 in Chicago and was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Lloyd Wolters. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

He is survived by his widow, Hendrika, nee Vanderbent; two daughters, Paula (Leon) Ballast and Nancy (Jack) Berghoef, both of Michigan; two sons, Dirk (Jill) and John (Laurey) Zwart, both of Michigan; three grandchildren; and four sisters, Martha Brondsema of Des Plaines, Peggy Schaeffer of Park Ridge, Betty Van Dinter of Elk Grove Village and Dorothy Iwakawa of Elmhurst. He was preceded in death by a brother, George Zwart.

## Carolina Pecina

Carolina A. Pecina, 90, nee Cichon, of Mount Prospect, died Saturday in Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago. Born in Illinois Oct. 23, 1885, she was a member of The Ladies Benevolent Assn. Branch 685.

Preceded in death by her husband, Anton, and a son, Joseph J. Pecina of Chicago; three daughters, Frances Ryan of Mount Prospect, Helen Norville and Margaret Dunn; 13 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mary Janulewicz of Omaha, Neb.

Visitation is from 2 to 10 p.m. today in Hursen Funeral Home, Roosevelt and Mannheim roads, Hillside.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Golf and Meier roads, Arlington Heights.

Prayers will be said at 10:15 a.m. in the funeral home. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine, 60067.

## County mailing for property changes

## Notices to seniors not for late taxes

Hundreds of real estate tax error certificates which were mailed to Northwest suburban senior citizens

last week are not notices of delinquent taxes, a spokesman for County Assessor Thomas Tully said Monday.

The certificates, which indicate a change in property valuation or approval of a homestead exemption, are mailed annually as notice that the county assessor is seeking an assessment reduction from the Circuit Court.

Property owned by senior citizens who received Homestead Exemptions

will not be included in the county's sale of tax delinquent property which begins Nov. 24, the spokesman said.

"The purpose of giving you notice is to perfect jurisdiction in court, not for the purpose of offering your property for sale," the spokesman said.

Property owners who qualified for homestead exemptions and who received error certificates were mailed a letter from Treasurer Edward J. Rosewell which explains the tax procedure, the spokesman said.

## FROSTING SPECIAL

**\$5**



**Reg. \$25**

**NOW**

**\$20**

**'Til Dec. 13**

**Includes: FROSTING (Light, Medium, or Heavy)  
SHAMPOO & SET (or blown dry)  
CONDITIONER .**

Our expert colorists will sprinkle your new short coif with sunbeams. They know precisely where to lighten, how much to lighten, and with what to lighten. Roux's marvelous new creme hair lightener works easily and quickly, and conditions your hair as it lightens. Sun-sational!

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Buffalo Grove  
Mall  
Buffalo Grove  
394-3412

**the beauty parlour**

415 E. Euclid  
Mt. Prospect  
(Next to Randhurst)  
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## HOLLY DAYS HAPPENINGS

### NOVEMBER 11

Mrs. Santa on Mall collects toys for tots through November 22

### FREE GIFT WRAP

on \$5.00 Randhurst purchase

**Saturday**

**November 15 & 22**

**Noon - 5:00 p.m.**

**Saturday**

**November 29**

**6:30 - 9:00 P.M.**

### NOVEMBER 13-16

### FROZEN TURKEY GIVEAWAY

Get coupon in  
Randhurst Shopper

### NOVEMBER 13-16

### 1976 CAR REVIEW

### NOVEMBER 20-22

### CONTI FAMILY

Thursday & Friday

**7:30 p.m.**

**Saturday**

**2:30 p.m.**

### SANTA ARRIVES

**Friday, Nov. 28**

**at 9:00 A.M.**

## FROZEN TURKEY GIFT CERTIFICATE GIVEAWAY

**NOVEMBER 13-16**  
**Thursday through Sunday**

Look for coupons in the Randhurst Shopping Guide available on Mall



**RANDHURST**

Rand Road (U.S. 12) and Elmhurst Road (Rt. 83) Mount Prospect, Illinois

# Do films hold key to cross country controversy?

by ART MUGALIAN  
Cross Country Editor

York High School of Elmhurst has thrown a live grenade into the Bloomington headquarters of the Illinois High School Assn.

Principal James Nelson of York has filed an official request for an investigation into alleged irregularities at the IHSA cross country meet in Peoria Nov. 1.

The request stemmed from a report that two witnesses claimed to have seen a Bloom High School runner apparently emerge from a cluster of bushes and trees. Allegedly, the runner was Bloom's fifth man.

Bloom of Chicago Heights won the team title by four points over York.

After rumors circulated on the

subject for a week, York High School acknowledged Monday that a formal request for an investigation was filed with the IHSA. As of Monday morning the IHSA office had not been notified officially.

"We're not claiming there was a kid in the bushes," said York cross country coach Joe Newton. "We're not filing a protest. We're just taking information that has come to us and we're passing it on to the state office."

Newton refused any further comment on the case.

H. David Fry, assistant executive secretary of the IHSA, was noncommittal.

"I've just had a couple of phone conversations about this thing," he said. "Nothing more. I don't

know what we'd do. Until we hear official word, we really can't say. Then we'll evaluate the situation and make a decision."

When Fry receives official word, probably by today, these are the facts that will confront him:

Two spectators at the state meet, both students at Bradley-Bourbonnais High School, allegedly saw an unidentified Bloom runner running from the bushes near the final loop. They reported what they saw to the Bourbonnais coach.

An investigation would presumably determine if the Bloom runner cut the course by concealing himself in the bushes and then resuming the race on the final loop.

If a Bloom runner did cut the

course, the investigation would also most likely try to determine if that runner was Larry Griffin, Bloom's fifth man in the race.

"The kid ran the course," Bloom coach Don Sloboda said Monday. "All seven of our runners ran the course. Maybe they saw our student manager."

"This makes it a tainted victory," Sloboda added.

Griffin, ordinarily Bloom's seventh man, recorded his best time ever for three miles to save the victory for Sloboda's team. After entering the chute, Griffin collapsed and required medical attention.

Sloboda said that he has films of the race that will show Griffin ran the entire course.

Films may indeed hold the key

to the controversy. Coach John Coughlan of Maine East filmed large segments of the race and may have the evidence that could substantiate Sloboda's claim. Several other films were taken and Coughlan is carefully going over the ones sent to him.

A Bloom runner appears in the background of one of Coughlan's films running the loop which Griffin allegedly cut. "It's fuzzy," said Coughlan, "but if he's back there, then he ran the race."

Coughlan wants to blow up the film — frame by frame — to establish a positive identification.

"I don't care which way it goes," said the Maine East coach. "I just want to do what's best for cross country."

Coughlan said he would be willing to take his films to the IHSA office if he is so requested.

"I'm just a spectator in this," he said. "But someone's got to do it."

The attention will now focus on the IHSA, where officials must make a decision on the request for an investigation. Fry, speaking from the IHSA office on Monday, indicated his dilemma.

"In this case a couple of spectators saw something that no official saw," said Fry. "Now the meet's been over for more than a week and the first I hear about it is — well, last Monday afternoon."

Fry and the IHSA are wrestling with a tough one this time.

## Outdoors

Jim Cook  
Outdoor Editor  
394-2300



### Bewildered ducks migrate north

The tardy arrival of cooler, northwesterly air, punctuated by gusty winds Monday may have cleared the fog from the minds of some of the ducks and geese in this state.

Two readers called to report flights of mallards winging NORTH over the weekend in the wake of record-breaking temperatures and warm, gulf breezes.

But until the mercury begins flirting with the freezing mark, the perplexed waterfowl should be content to relax in the resort-type environment of Horicon Marsh in southern Wisconsin.

There are upwards of 200,000 Canada geese still enjoying the food-rich facilities at Horicon and until the grain either disappears or the marsh freezes over, Illinois shooters won't see them.

The Illinois upland game opener Saturday was far from quiet. Hunters who patrolled the field at the sunrise were generally on their way home by mid-morning with their limit of two cock pheasants.

The dense fog that blanketed the area Saturday morning made identification the toughest problem for the stalking shooter.

Hunting buddy Ken McCreary and I worked an area in unincorporated Schaumburg, flushing five birds without the aid of a dog.

Despite balmy temperatures and relatively no wind, the ringnecks were anxious to fly, rather than run for their safety.

Two of the birds we flushed were masked by the pea-soup fog and because they didn't chatter during takeoff (characteristic of cock pheasants) and their wingbeats were indistinguishable, no shots were fired.

By mid-morning we were kicking stumps and brush piles in search of quail, rabbit and squirrel, but none were aroused. A good-working dog may have made the difference since nests for all species were discovered, but empty.

The Chain O' Lakes State Park, near Spring Grove, will be closed to campers now through Dec. 8. The campsites will be closed for the duration of the "put-and-take" pheasant hunting season which allows 90 hunters per day to use the park area on a permit basis.

Duck hunting will not interfere with camping as the waterfowl management area does not encompass the entire facility, but the large number of pheasant hunters using the recreation area requires the closing as a safety

measure. Campers, hikers and other recreationists will be welcome back Dec. 9.

• • •

Muskie fishing is the topic of a three-week MONACEP course beginning on Wednesday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Niles North High School, 9800 Lawler, Skokie.

Lincolnwood resident Stephen Statland, a fisherman for many years, will teach the how, what and where of fishing for the "tiger" of all fish — the muskellunge. Statland is a member of the National Muskie Assn. and the International Spin Fishing Assn.

The fee for the three sessions is \$10 for both resident and non-residents of Maine and Niles Townships. For further information, contact MONACEP, 967-6821.

• • •

More than 135,000 channel catfish are being stocked in 33 state lakes this fall, according to the Illinois Department of Conservation. The fish were purchased from a private fish dealer to be stocked in waters where reproduction of this species does not take place.

Fifty fish will be stocked per surface acre of water in the areas. Lakes to receive fish are Pierce, George, Johnson Sauk Trail, Wolf, Des Plaines Conservation Area, Warrior, Tomahawk, Big Lake, Lincoln Trail, Walnut Point, Long, No. 6, High and Inland Sea and Dawson.

Others include Weldon Springs, Beaver Dam, Siloam Springs, Randolph County, Horton, Weinberg-King, Washington County, Sam Par, Beall Woods, Stephen Forbes, Sam Dale, Ferne Clyffe, Jones, Murphysboro, Dolan, Red Hills, Ramsey and Mermet.

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TAKING AIM on one of his first completions is Hersey's Scott Topczewski during playoff

action at Hersey Saturday. He passed for 140 of his team's 235 total yards, compared

to Loyola's 134. But Loyola won, 10-3. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

## Paddock Cup standings

— Wednesday sports

RANGY DEMONS. Former Hersey High standouts Andy Peneratz (left) and Dave Corzine flank DePaul University coach Ray Meyer during a break in

recent practice session. DePaul will play an intrasquad basketball game Friday evening in the Hersey gymnasium with an eight-o'clock tipoff.

Some of the nation's best amateur figure skaters, including dozens of area residents, are among 218 participants in the 1976 Upper Great Lakes Regional Figure Skating Championships being held from Wednesday through Saturday at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect.

Sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association and sponsored by the Chicago Figure Skating Club, the event involves skaters between the ages of 8 and 21 from seven Midwestern states. Winners will advance to Midwestern and National competitions and then be selected to represent the United States in the 1976 Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria, next February.

Local skaters competing for honors in singles, pairs and dance categories — including members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club — are as follows, according to CFSC President Joseph L. Serafine:

Arlington Heights — Kimberley Sue Carney and Candy Christiansen; Buffalo Grove — Wanda Rotter, Des Plaines — Connie Becker and Kimberly Urso; Mount Prospect — Sandy Carlson and Karen DeAngelis; Prospect Heights — Beth and Frank Swelding and Wheeling — Tammy Gambill.

In describing the championships, Serafine remarked that spectators will see both an entertaining artistic presentation and a physically de-

manding, exciting athletic event. Entrants begin practicing at the Arena starting today. All practices are open to the public at no charge. Exciting eliminations begin Wednesday morning; finals start Thursday evening.

Admission tickets are required for competitive events and tickets are now available daily at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena for 2,500 unreserved seats.

Prices are as follows: Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at \$1.00 and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at \$1; Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at \$1 and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 13 and under; Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon at \$1, and from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., each at \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 13 and under. A block of tickets covering all events can also be purchased for \$12.

Randhurst Twin Ice Arena is located at the southeast end of the Randhurst Shopping Center parking lot, near the intersection of Rtes. 12 and 83.

## Little League meeting set

The Des Plaines West Park Major Little League will hold a meeting for all parents this evening, starting at 8:00. Site for this baseball meeting will be South Park, located on Wright and Howard streets.

## Sports world

# USC grid post to Robinson

John Robinson, an obscure assistant pro coach was selected in a surprise move Monday to take over from John McKay as head football coach at the University of Southern California, perennial powerhouse among the nation's top college football teams. Robinson, 40, is offensive backfield coach with the Oakland Raiders, frequent contenders in the race for the Super Bowl, but he is not a stranger to the Trojan campus. He was backfield coach and quarterback coach under McKay for three years — 1972-74.

Mckay was not present at the news conference which USC President John Hubbard opened by introducing Dr. Richard H. Perry, 46, who takes on the duties of athletic director, a job McKay held in addition to his football post. Perry, an associate professor of physical education at USC for eight years and an assistant athletic director under McKay, told the gathering his first job as athletic director was to introduce the new football coach.

Perry first described McKay as "a legend" and promptly put Robinson on the spot by calling him "a legend in the making." Terms or compensation for the new coach were not announced. McKay is leaving USC after 16 years as head coach to accept a lucrative offer to coach the Tampa Bay expansion team in the National Football League.

### NBA-ABA merger shelved

Any hopes American Basketball Association teams entertained about joining the National Basketball Association in the foreseeable future were squashed Monday by the NBA Board of Governors. Obviously playing a cautious hand while a suit from their Players Association to block any merger of the two leagues is still pending, the NBA discussed the recent application from ABA teams and then decided to take no further action on the matter. Added an NBA spokesman: "None is foreseeable in the immediate future."

The players' lawsuit, which was filed five years ago when Oscar Robertson was president of the Players Association, is scheduled to come to trial next May. Basically, it seeks a permanent injunction preventing a merger in addition to contending the present option clause in players' contracts, the college draft and all compensation practices are illegal.

### Bowl bidders getting nervous

The NCAA says the college bowls can start issuing invitations next Saturday, but it will take a couple of weeks to get them all sorted out. The big problem is that the Rose (Big Ten-Pac Eight), Orange (Big Eight) and Cotton (Southwest) bowls are all tied in to conference races which won't be decided for a while yet.

The Ohio State-Michigan and California-Stanford games on Nov. 22 should resolve the Rose Bowl entries and the Nov. 22 Nebraska-Oklahoma game and the Nov. 27 Texas-Texas A&M game will settle the host teams for the Orange and Cotton bowls respectively.

Until those spots are filled, the other bowls won't know which teams from those four major conferences will be available for post-season appearances elsewhere. Word is that the Orange Bowl would like to invite the Big Ten runnerup to play the Big Eight champ and that the Sugar Bowl, which is expected to issue a bid to Southeastern Conference favorite Alabama this coming weekend, wants the Big Eight runnerup.

### Colleges enter soccer playoffs

Three Illinois colleges have been named to compete in the NCAA Division III soccer tournament — McMurray, Lake Forest and Wheaton.

McMurray, seeded second, will entertain Lake Forest, seeded third Saturday, and Wheaton, seeded fourth, will play at Ohio Wesleyan, top seeded. The winners will play for the regional title with the victor entering the national playoff at Brockport State, N.Y.

## Scoreboard

### Figure skating

#### Upper Great Lakes

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS AND TIMES  
TENTATIVE SUBJECT TO CHANGE BY  
REFEEED

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

Novice Ladies Figures 7:30 P.M.  
Junior Ladies Figures Evening

Senior Men Figures Evening

Intermediate Ladies Figures Evening

Intermediate Men Figures Evening

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

Juvenile Ladies 10 & Under Figures Evening

Juvenile Ladies 11 & 12 Figures Evening

Novice Men Figures Evening

Junior Men Figures Evening

Senior Ladies Figures Evening

Intermediate Ladies Free Skating Evening

Juvenile Ladies 11 & 12 Free Skating Evening

Junior Ladies Short Program 7:30 P.M.

Senior Men Short Program Evening

Gold Dance Initial Evening

Senior Men Free Skating Evening

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

Novice Ladies Free Skating 7 A.M.

Intermediate Ladies Free Skating Final Evening

Juvenile Ladies 10 & Under Free Skating Evening

Junior Ladies Free Skating Evening

Novice Ladies Figures Final Evening

Junior Ladies Figure Final 7 P.M.

Intermediate Men Free Skating Evening

Silver Dance Initial Evening

Junior Men Short Program Evening

Senior Ladies Short Program Evening

Senior Men Free Skating Evening

Gold Dance O.S.P. Evening

Awards

SATURDAY, NOV. 15

Novice Men Free Skating 11:30 A.M.

Intermediate Ladies Free Skating Final Evening

Gold Dance Initial Evening

Junior Men Free Skating Evening

Junior Ladies Short Program Final Evening

Novice Ladies Free Skating Final Evening

Service Pairs Evening

Junior Ladies Free Skating Final Evening

Junior Men Free Skating Final Evening

Senior Ladies Free Skating Final Evening

Gold Dance Free Evening

Awards

11:30 A.M.

Juvenile Men Free Skating

Intermediate Ladies Free Skating Final Evening

Gold Dance Initial Evening

Junior Men Free Skating Evening

Junior Ladies Short Program Final Evening

Novice Ladies Free Skating Final Evening

Service Pairs Evening

Junior Ladies Free Skating Final Evening

Junior Men Free Skating Final Evening

Senior Ladies Free Skating Final Evening

Gold Dance Free Evening

Awards

1 P.M.

Bronze Dance Final Evening

Junior Ladies Free Skating Final Evening

Junior Men Free Skating Final Evening

Senior Ladies Free Skating Final Evening

Gold Dance Free Evening

Awards

1 P.M.

Bronze Dance Final Evening

Junior Ladies Free Skating Final Evening

Junior Men Free Skating Final Evening

Senior Ladies Free Skating Final Evening

Gold Dance Free Evening

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Gold Dance Free Evening

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Bronze Dance Final Evening

Junior Ladies Free Skating Final Evening

Junior Men Free Skating Final Evening

Senior Ladies Free Skating Final Evening

Gold Dance Free Evening

Awards

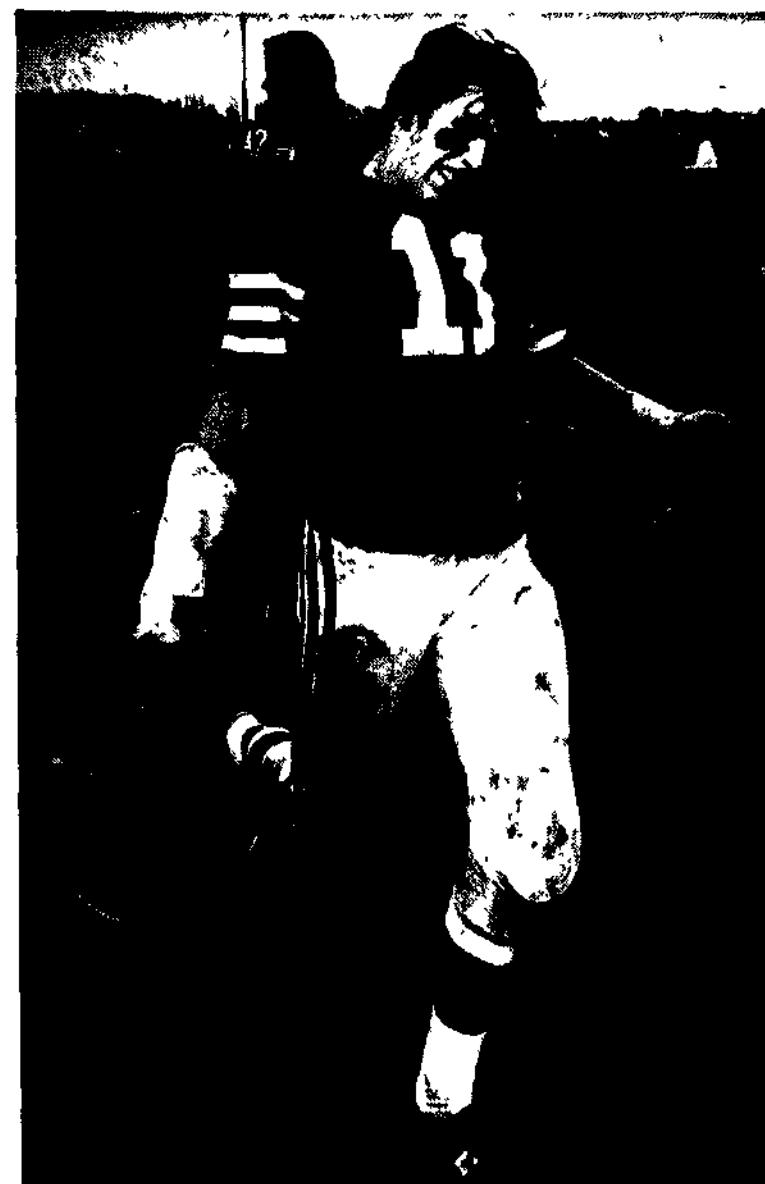
1 P.M.

Bronze Dance Final Evening

Junior Ladies Free Skating Final Evening

Junior Men Free Skating Final Evening

Senior Ladies Free Skating Final Evening



**SO CLOSE.** Hersey's outstanding receiver Bob Huber kicks the ground in frustration after clock ticked off final seconds of dramatic state playoff battle Saturday. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

day on the Huskie field, Huber made a diving catch of a pass at the three-yard line but time ran out and Loyola won 10-3 thriller. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

## All-Area football choices

—Coming soon

**'We're both human beings'**

## Bleier, Sipple—a common bond

by IRA BERKOW

Rocky Bleier is an American hero. So was Oliver Sipple.

Bleier and Sipple both saw combat as American servicemen in Vietnam, both were decorated for valor, both are receiving disability pay.

As civilians back in the states, both performed highly publicized heroic deeds.

Bleier is a starting running back on the Super Bowl-champion Pittsburgh Steelers — and as if this weren't mythic enough in the eyes of the public, Bleier was resolute enough to struggle back after his legs were shot up in Vietnam (doctors thought he might never walk again, let alone run).

Oliver Sipple is credited with saving the life of the President of the United States. Sipple became widely known on Sept. 22 when police said he knocked aside a gun aimed by Sara Jane Moore while in a crowd on a San Francisco street. Miss Moore is charged with attempting to assassinate President Ford.

Bleier is acclaimed, receiving the cheers of multitudes on Sundays,



Rocky Bleier



Oliver Sipple

## St. Zachary school wins No. 1 award

St. Zachary Elementary School of Des Plaines is the 1975 State Champion Award winner, the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports announced this week. The State Champion Award goes to the school in each state which has the highest percentage of students qualifying for the Presidential Physical Fitness Award.

The State Champion Award school receives a certificate of commendation and a plaque for display in its trophy case. Each Presidential Award winner in the school is presented a T-shirt with the State Champion Award emblem on the front. By recognizing achievement, the award program is designed to encourage physical fitness testing in the schools.

More than 12 million boys and girls, ages 10 to 17, attempted to win the Presidential Physical Fitness Award during the 1974-75 school year, and nearly 500,000 of them succeeded. The winners scored at or above the 85th percentile on each of the six items of the Youth Fitness Test devised by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. (National norms are established by testing a representative sample of 10,000 boys and girls.)

To win the Presidential Award, a 14-year-old boy must, among other things, do 10 pullups in one minute, sprint 50 yards in 6.6 seconds, and run 600 yards in one minute, .46 seconds. Girls' standards are comparable to those for boys through age 12, but they diverge sharply thereafter.

showered with a sympathetic press, the author (with Terry O'Neill) of a recently published autobiography, "Fighting Back."

The first time Sipple had a chance to speak with his mother by phone after his sudden recognition, she hung up on him. Recently, Sipple has filed a \$15 million invasion of privacy suit against news media for reporting that he was a homosexual.

Sipple's suit charges that through news reports, "his brothers and his sisters learned for the first time of his homosexual orientation, and accordingly and consequentially abandoned him.

In addition, the suit said he was exposed to contempt and ridicule, causing him great "mental anguish, embarrassment and humiliation."

Bleier was in New York recently, the day it happened, of Sipple's suit.

"I feel lousy about this," said Bleier, from under his prominent mustache. He was wearing a colorful sport jacket on his thick, 5-ft frame. His eyes are candid behind his glasses, his speech is forthright.

He neither looks nor sounds like the stereotyped football player.

"I think I know what it's like to be in Sipple's shoes — people are always saying to me, 'Jeez, you don't seem like a football player,'" said Bleier.

"And in a way football players and homosexuals have a common bond — we're both stereotyped. A football player is generally considered to be not real bright, not able to read terribly well, who walks around with his knuckles dragging on the ground.

"A gay is supposed to be a pervert, one who exposes himself in men's rooms, who is a threat to young boys. Well, this is far from the truth, according to my information.

"For example, I thought it was interesting what Leonard Matlovich had to say about it. He is the man in the Air Force who admitted being a homosexual, and fought being forced out. He said that he is simply attracted to the male sex — and is not after little kids or performing anti-social activities in men's rooms.

"He said he repressed his feelings for men for years. Now he is being open and honest about it. The Air Force discharged him because of 'moral reason.'

"He said — and I think he has a good point — why should he not be treated as a human being, instead of as some stereotype. And, also, if the armed services were so morality conscious, why do they issue condoms to servicemen, birth controls to Wacs,

honest. I'm asking for Your help. And if I get out of this situation, I'll never complain again. That's the best I can do. He must have taken me up on the deal."

Bleier believes that his outlook on life from then on changed.

He said he no longer has patience with people who condemn those outside the norm. "I mean, as long as someone isn't jeopardizing another person, why condemn him?" said Bleier.

"But too often people like to stereotype. It's comfortable. They don't have to think, don't have to be responsible for their actions."

"You know, I admire a guy who is true to himself. Even though Muhammad Ali took a different course of action from myself about the war, I commend him for taking a stand."

"Why should everyone be like us? When you think about it, people from Einstein to E. J. Simpson are outside the norm, too."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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**LOW COST FUN RECIPE**

**ONION POP CORN**

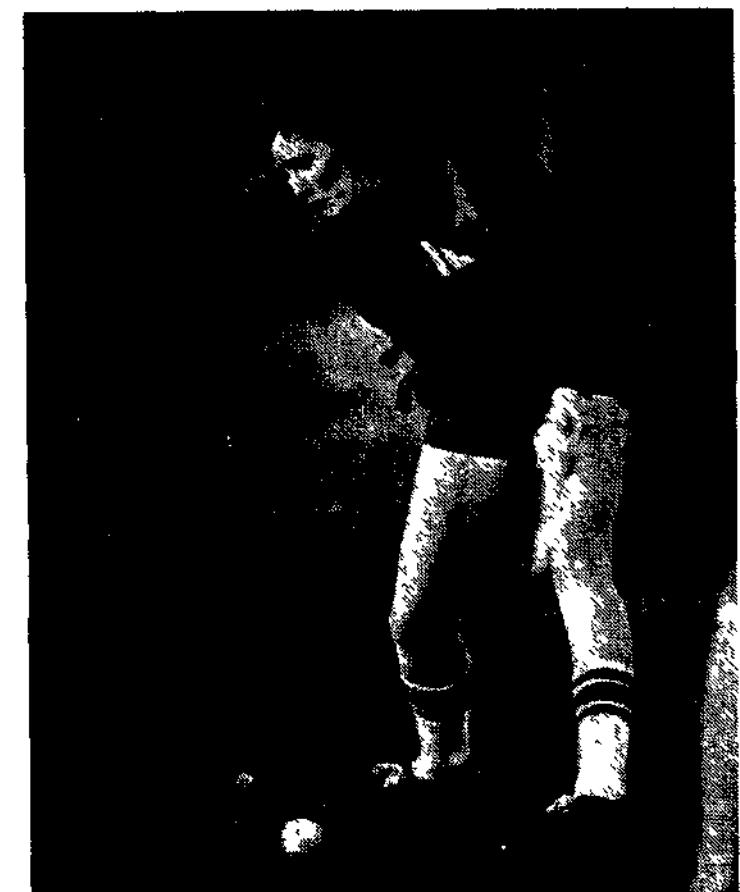
2 1/2 quarts popped JOLLY TIME Pop Corn  
1/4 c. melted butter or marg.  
1 envelope dry onion soup mix

If pop corn is not hot, reheat in 325° F oven about 5 minutes, until hot. Place pop corn in large warm bowl. Add melted butter, toss well. Empty one envelope dry onion soup mix into small bowl. Stir with pop corn, toss well. Serve immediately. To serve hot pop corn, toss well. Serve immediately. To serve hot again, turn into large shallow pan and heat in 325° oven about 5 minutes or until hot. Toss before serving. Makes 2 1/2 quarts.

**LOW COST FUN**

**JOLLY TIME**

**POP CORN**



**BLASTING AWAY** is Conant's Friday in the Elgin Sectional, 3-0. (Photo by Jim Frost)

## Wednesday's special at Northwest YMCA

Wednesday night is a very special night at Northwest Suburban YMCA. From 7 to 10 p.m. swimming classes are held for people with special needs. These are people who cannot participate in larger group classes, such as physically handicapped, mentally handicapped, post operatives and cardiac rehabilitation.

The classes are conducted on a one to one basis using volunteer instructors. The objective of the program is to assimilate these people into the regular progressive swimming program at the YMCA.

Approximately 75 people from three to 64 years of age are currently involved in the program which is offered free of charge as a community service. Caryl Crouch of Deerfield is the volunteer director of the program. She is assisted by 80 volunteers from these various organizations — Hersey High School volunteer group, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Job's Daughters, YMCA junior leaders and many interested youth and adults from the surrounding community.

Anyone interested in participating in the program or working as a volunteer should contact Gerry Greig, program director, at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, at 296-3376.

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# the fun page

**Ask Andy**

## Spiders breathe through stomach

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Student Encyclopedia to Carla Rhone, 11, of Williamsport, Pa., for her question:

**DO SPIDERS HAVE NOSES?**

A busy spider must be able to dodge her enemies and also catch enough flighty flies to fill her fat tummy. Obviously she must know exactly what's going on in the neighborhood.

Chances are, she has eyes in the top of her head. When an insect gets trapped in her web, she feels vibrations from the silken threads. And, though she has no human-type nose, she also has a keen sense of smell.

A spider breathes through a slit in her fat round tummy. The air seeps in, wanders through a network of tubes and brings oxygen to the cells inside her body. Used air seeps out through the same doorway. This sort of nose is handy for breathing, but it is no use for sniffing.

Actually, the spider can smell with many parts of her body. Here and there, under the skin, she has mini-wads of special cells that can sense odors and maybe also flavors. These are connected to superfine nerves that flash messages to her brain.

Most of her smelling is done by a pair of sensitive feelers, one on each side of her amazing mouth. They are

called pedipalps and they look like small legs, each with six joints. The hairs and sensitive cells in her pedipalps detect smells and most likely flavors in her food and in anything else she touches. She has more of these tiny sense organs in her spidery legs and other parts of her body.

There are about 30,000 different spiders and each type has her own way of life. All of them have breathing slits in their abdomens and all of them smell through similar sensory cells. But some have keener eyesight than others and some are totally blind. Some have two tiny eyes, some have four and some have eight — on top of the head.

All spiders are very sensitive to trembling vibrations, especially those that trap their victims in silken webs. When the orb spider finishes her splendid rough web, she goes off and waits in a nearby corner. One or two of her eight legs rest lightly on several of the long threads of her web.

When a fly zooms into her sticky web, naturally she struggles to get free. But this only makes the tangle worse. It also jogs and vibrates all the silken threads. The waiting spider feels the vibrations and comes striding out to dinner — taking care to step only on the nonsticky threads.

The clever spider can sense strong and weak vibrations. When the vibrations are very weak, she decides that the captive is too small for dinner — and usually ignores him. When the vibrations are very strong, she knows the victim is large and may be dangerous. She may cower in her corner or cut him free to save her web. This goes to show that the spider is very well informed about what goes on around her.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Darrin Viley, 9, of St. Louis, Mo., for his question:

**CAN A MONGOOSE BE KILLED BY A SNAKE BITE?**

The mongoose is a fierce little fighter and one of his mortal enemies is the deadly cobra. When he gets ready for battle, he fluffs up his fur so that he looks much bigger than he really is. The big snake rears up and strikes — but almost always he fails to dig in his deadly fangs. He may grab a mouthful of that fluffed-up fur, or more likely the mongoose is quick enough to jump out of the way.

Sometimes the cobra really jabs the mongoose with his deadly poison. The snake venom may make the mongoose sick or even kill him. But as a rule it does not harm him as much as it does other animals. Sometimes a

mongoose kills and eats a cobra. If he swallows the fangs, the poison gets into his blood and this most likely kills him. But as a rule, the mongoose kills the snake and gets away free.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

### BROTHER JUNIPER



"Who do we know with the initials I.O.U.?"

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by Gill Fox

### CARNIVAL



by Dick Turner

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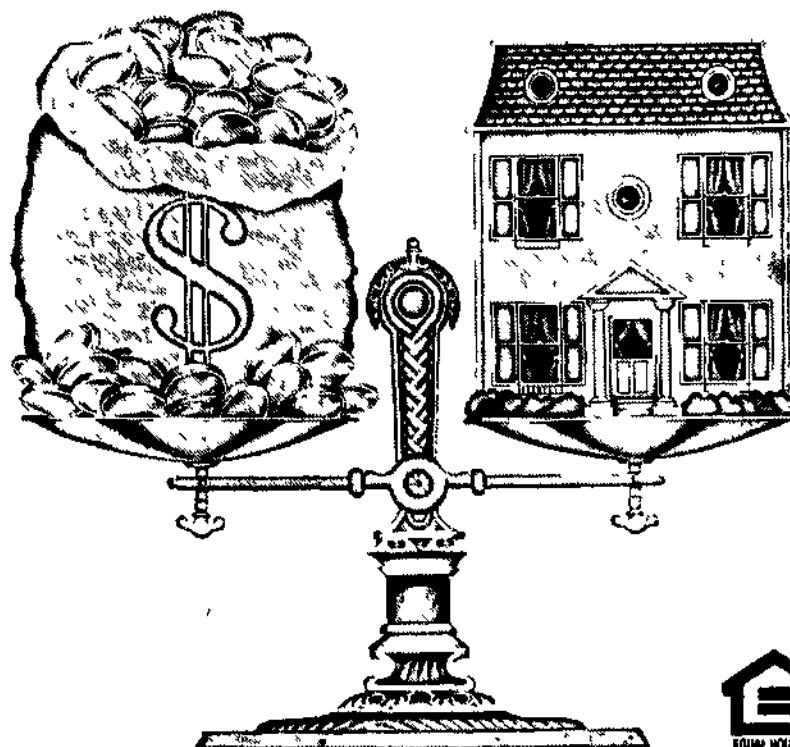
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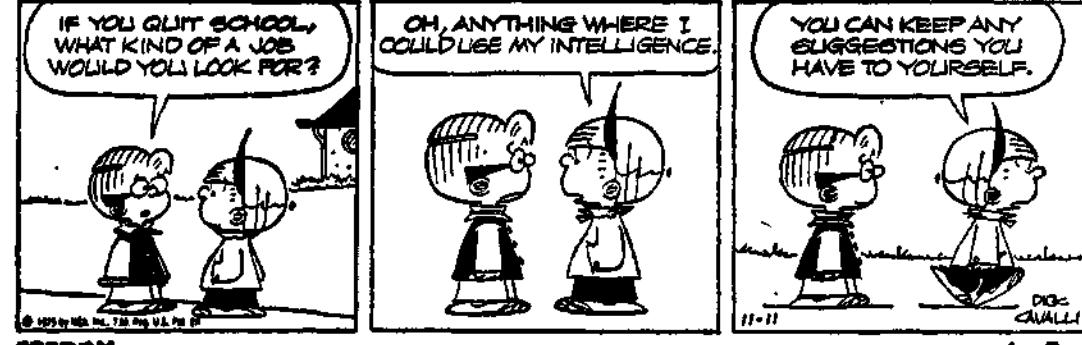
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345 Special Greetings

315 Travel & Transportation

350

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400

Part-time Jobs

505

Appraisals, Loans & Mortgages

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515 Co-Op Apartments

575 Farms & Acreage

525 Houses

535 Industrial Property

530 Investments Property

525 Mobile Homes

545 Out of Area

545 To Trade

520 Townhouses & Quadruplexes

555 Vacant Property

560 Vacation Property

560 Wanted

535 Rentals

500 Apartments

605 Apartments Purchased

645 Business Property

615 Houses

650 Industrial Property

650 Investments Property

625 Mobile Homes

645 Out of Area

645 To Trade

520 Townhouses & Quadruplexes

555 Vacant Property

560 Vacation Property

560 Wanted

535

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700 Antiques

710 Apparel, Furs, Jewelry

705 Auctions

720 Books

725 Building Materials

740 Cameras - Photo Equipment

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870 Snowmobiles

870 Sporting Goods

880

Automotive

900

Automotive Supplies-Service

940 Auto Rental & Leasing

940 Autos Wanted

940 Classic & Antique Cars

920 Import-Sport Cars

910 Thrift Auto Buys

960 Truck Equipment

970 Trucks & Trailers

970

Recreational

990

Auto Loans & Insurance

990

Automobiles

990

Automotive Supplies-Service

990

Auto Rental & Leasing

990

Autos Wanted

990

Classic & Antique Cars

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Import-Sport Cars

990

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Truck Equipment

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990

Classic & Antique Cars

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Truck Equipment

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Automotive



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equal opportunity employer

**SALES ASSISTANT**  
Small office needs energetic, responsible person qualified to handle telephone, dictaphone, and other office functions.  
297-8800

**SALES COORDINATOR**  
Major manufacturer of electronic calculators seeks degreed individual for new post. Position involves supporting field sales force and dealer organization. Must have good phone, correspondence, and figure abilities. Salary commensurate with ability, fully paid benefits, no travel.  
Call: Ms. Dehner 885-1800

**SALES LADIES**  
Experienced, full or part-time. This is a fantastic opportunity for the right people with unlimited earnings.  
PINT SIZE JR.  
Woodfield Mall  
885-1887  
Call for appt. Mr. C. or Mrs. Coyle.

**SALESMAN**

Full time aggressive individual with sales experience in handling Ford motor parts. Persons who worked with auto parts stores will also be considered. This position offers good starting salary plus full company benefits. For information, call

593-1590

**Biltmore Tire Co.**  
2300 Devon Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

equal oppy. employer

**SALES RETAIL**  
FULL AND PART TIME  
Experienced in quality gift, fashion jewelry, and assortments. Good opportunity. Mrs. Newman.  
Gift Shop  
Arts & Crafts  
Hilton Hotel  
Arlington Heights

**Garage Sales**  
Call 394-2400

**SALES TRAINEE**

Fortune 500 Industrial products firm needs person for training program with local division. \$10-812,000. Fee pd. Leigh Carter 299-1034. Snelling & Snelling, Inc., Emp. Agcy., 1401 Osko, Des Plaines, World's Largest

**SALES Trainee** — Roadway Express Corp., largest express delivery company in country. Excellent starting salary and benefits. On job training. College degree preferred. Contact Charles Zirker for interview. 588-2220. Equal opportunity employer.

**Saleswomen for Woodfield's FINEST FASHION STORE**

Retail experience necessary. Excellent starting salary and many fringe benefits. Flexible schedules, full or part time, days - evenings - weekends. Apply in person only

**Paddock's WOODFIELD Upper Level**

**Secretary**  
TRAVEL COORDINATOR To \$10,000

Fantastic opportunity for person with top secretarial and organizational ability. Work for professionals, coordinating national meetings. Must be able to travel weekly. Call Penny 394-7400

**HARRIS SERVICES, INC.**  
300 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
LIC. Emp. Agcy.

**SECRETARIES**  
Lite steno-varisty  
Jr. steno-varisty exp.  
Fam. Exp.  
Gal Friday duties  
Reception-Ad Agcy.  
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.  
D.P. 1294 NW Hwy.  
A.H. 4 W. Miner  
7215 W. Touhy  
SP 4-5855

**SECRETARIES**  
Lite steno-varisty  
Jr. steno-varisty exp.  
Fam. Exp.  
Gal Friday duties  
Reception-Ad Agcy.  
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.  
D.P. 1294 NW Hwy.  
A.H. 4 W. Miner  
7215 W. Touhy  
SP 4-5855

**SECRETARIES**  
Boss trains new salespeople to assist you. Give info to prospects, type schedules, set up applicant, apply. Fun Job! Co. pays fee. Inv. Pers. Svc. For D.P. 207-3525  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-5855

**SECRETARIES**  
Lite steno-varisty  
Jr. steno-varisty exp.  
Fam. Exp.  
Gal Friday duties  
Reception-Ad Agcy.  
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.  
D.P. 1294 NW Hwy.  
A.H. 4 W. Miner  
7215 W. Touhy  
SP 4-5855

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For salesmen in busy Elk Grove office. Good typing skills and shorthand a must. High school grad with 2-3 yrs. experience. Call Mrs. Jacobson, 438-8080.  
Equal oppy. employer

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## 900—Automobiles

MONTECARLO '71, good condition. Gold-black interior, low mileage, AM/FM stereo, A/C, P/S, P/B \$27,500. Offer.

MONTECARLO '71, has everything, super condition. Sacrifice \$3,300. 639-3884.

MUSTANG '71 Ghia, P/S, P/B, 6 cyl., \$2,700. Good condition. 358-3163.

NOVA '73 Custom Coupe, 4 cyl., automatic, AM/FM, P/S, P/B, 4 door, \$2,195 or best offer. 249-2698.

OLDS '70 '71, 4 cyl., 4 door, low mileage, good condition. Must sell \$2,400 after 6 p.m.

OLDS '69 Delta 35, air A/T, AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. 364-4133.

OLDS Toronado '73, transverse 4 cyl., will sacrifice for \$3,500 for quick sale. 4 cyl., 4 door, power, good condition, this is my 4603-7245 after 6 p.m.

OLDS '73 Cutlass Supreme, V-8, A/C, P/S, P/B, radio, excellent, 33,200 miles. 7-27-08.

OLDS '73 Cutlass Supreme, V-8, A/C, P/S, P/B, radio, 68,000 evenings.

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Sation '73, all factory options, AM/FM stereo, tape deck, \$1,300/best offer. 394-9211.

OLDSMOBILE '70 Cutlass Supreme, Good condition. 1 owner. 367-8275.

OLDSMOBILE '72 Luxus Sedan, vinyl top, fully equipped, AM/FM stereo and tape deck, super sharp. 32-1935.

PINTO '71, A/T, excellent condition, low miles, stereo tape, \$1,850. Offer. 356-1888.

PINTO '71, low miles, like new tires, battery. 3299-2059.

PINTO '72, 4 speed, very good condition. \$1,250. 239-7781.

PYTHON '73 Duster, 360, Tape, Manual, shocks, Super clean. Sacrifice \$2,875. 835-4788.

PYTHON '73 Fury, L-tid, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo. \$1,500 or best offer. 350-1009.

PYTHON '73 Duster, 360, Woodland Auto, 200, South River. 824-1109.

SUPERIOR '70 Oldsmobile. V-8, vinyl top, 360, Tape, Manual, shocks, Super clean. Sacrifice \$2,875. 835-4788.

VEGA wagon '73 — A/T, AM/FM radio, radial tires, Chi. Gary. 304-2841 after afternoon Sunday at 272-4132.

VEGA '74 Hatchback, spot stock, AM/FM, Excellent condition. \$1,900. 233-0887.

VEGA '74, automatic, radio, 15,000 miles, asking \$2,000. 501-4115.

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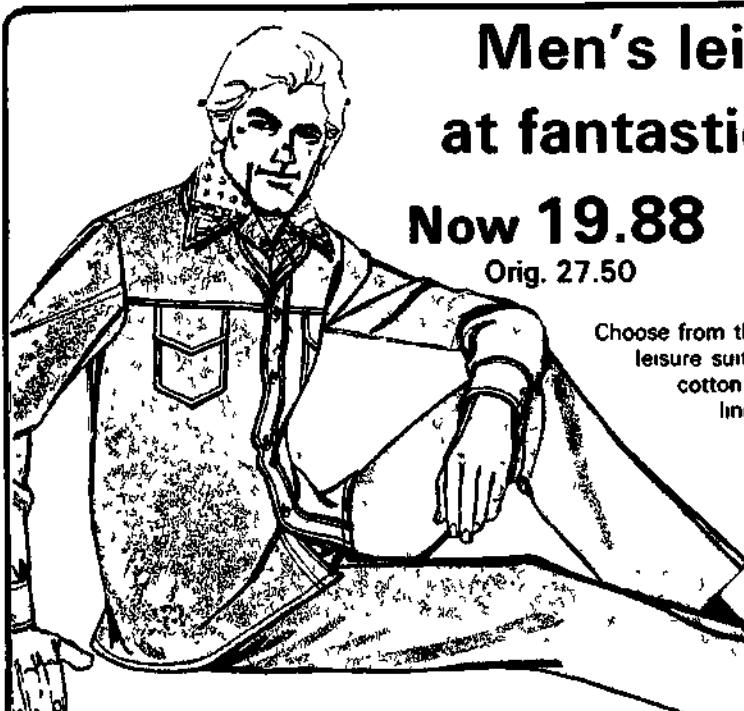
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# JCPenney Pre-Holiday Clearance Sale.



## Women's 'jogging' style sleepwear. Your choice Now 4.99

- Orig. \$7. Novelty sleepshirt with matching panties of brushed acetate/nylon. White knit collar and cuffs with white stripe on sleeve. Choice of assorted colors, sizes S, M, L.
- Orig. \$8. Novelty pajama of brushed acetate/nylon. White stripe on sleeve and leg. White knit cuffs and collar on shirt, white cuffs on pants. Assorted colors, S, M, L.
- Orig. \$7. Long novelty gown of brushed acetate/nylon. White knit collar and cuffs with white stripe down the sleeve. Assorted colors, sizes S, M, L.
- 80 only. Assorted sleepwear reduced. Orig. \$6 and \$8..... Now 3.88  
Orig. \$7 and \$8..... Now 4.88



## Men's leisure suits at fantastic savings. Now 19.88 Now 29.88

Orig. 27.50

Orig. \$40

Choose from this large assortment of easy-care leisure suits. Choice of polyester, cotton or cotton corduroy fabrics, lined or unlined. Assorted solid colors and casual styles. Regular sizes 38 to 46. (Other price ranges at comparable savings.)

## Save on women's sportswear.

Now 25% to 40% Off

- 300 only. Blouses. Large selection of shirts and blouses in assorted knit and woven fabrics. Solids and prints in junior and misses' sizes.
- 150 only. Sweaters & tops. Choose from this select group of pullovers and cardigans in assorted colors, styles. In junior and misses' sizes.
- 200 pair. Slacks. Select group of fashion slacks in assorted prints and solids. Easy-care fabrics in junior and misses' sizes.
- 300 pair. Blue jeans. Pre-washed and regular cotton denim jeans in navy or indigo. Junior sizes 5 to 15. Assorted styles. Orig. \$8 to \$11.
- Assorted gauze smocks. Sizes S, M, L. Special..... Now \$4.99

## Women's outerwear savings.

Now  
30% - 45% Off

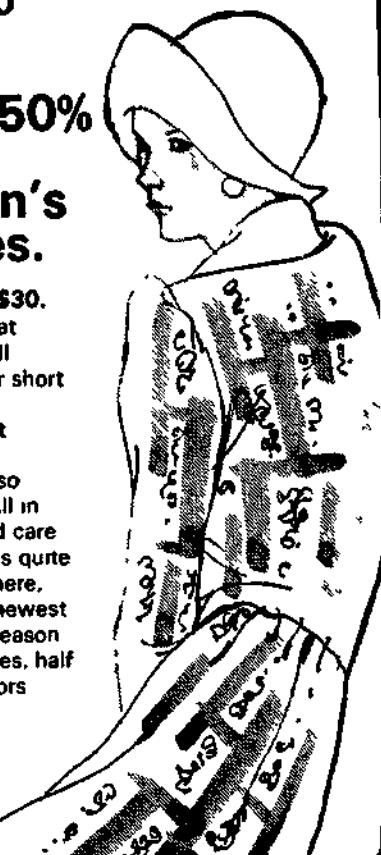
- 80 only. Fashion coats. Orig. \$69 to \$259. Select group of styles include rabbit fur, feathers, fur trims, and wools. Choose pant or street lengths. Assorted colors in junior and misses' sizes, at 30% to 45% reductions.
- 50 only. 100% wool poncho. Colorful plaid poncho with full front zipper. Choose yours in sizes small, medium or large. Now 13.88

- 150 only. Girls' dresses, pant sets. .... Now 30% to 50% Off Great fashions for dress or school wear. Assorted colors and styles in sizes 4 to 14.

Over 600

## Save 30% to 50% on women's dresses.

Orig. \$14 to \$30. Save on a great selection of fall styles. Long or short dresses, pant dresses, jacket dresses, wrap arounds, and so many more. All in easy wear and care fabrics. There's quite a color story here, too. And the newest prints of the season. Sizes for misses, half sizes and juniors.



- Women's 'Happy Toe' knee hi's. Orig. 3.49..... Now 1.99 Novelty socks in assorted colorful patterns. 100% Acrylic knit. One size fits all.

- 36 only. Boys' N.F.L.® parkas. Orig. \$6..... Now 3.99 Chicago Bear imprint, heavy gauge vinyl parka with zip-front and hood. Sizes 2-3, 4-5, 6-7.

- 250 only. Men's dress shirt savings. Orig. \$8 ..... Now 3.99 Assorted stripes and solid white shirts of polyester/cotton. Long sleeves. 15 to 17.

- 80 only. Women's fashion suits. Orig. \$42 to \$76 ..... Now 30% Off Choose from this select group of polyester or wool suits, some with suede trim 2 & 3-pc styles.

- 30 only. Boys' denim leisure suits. Orig. \$16..... Now 11.88 50% polyester and 50% cotton blends in assorted denim colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

- Over 300. Ass't. girls' sportswear. .... Now 30% to 50% Off Choose from the large selection of tops, slacks, 'bib' skirts, and denim-looks. Sizes 4 to 14.

- 150 pair. Women's & men's shoes. .... Now 8.88 to 16.88 Choose from this select group of shoes for dress or casual wear. Assorted colors, styles and fabrics. Hurry, not all styles in every size.

- Over 300. Home lighting fixtures. .... Now 50% Off You'll find a wide selection of five and six lamp decorative styles, outdoor bracket lamps, chain lamps and more. Hurry in now for the best selection.

- 30 only. 'Rose-print' blankets. Twin, orig. 7.99..... Now 4.99 Full, orig. 9.99..... Now 5.99 Polyester blanket has denim-look nylon banding. Machine washable, vinyl storage bag.

- Over 200. Men's dress slacks. .... Now 30% Off Select group of solids and fancies in polyester and assorted blends. Flare leg styling.

## 6-digit pocket calculator

Now 5.88



Orig. 9.88 Our calculator is so lightweight you can take it anywhere. It adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides. Features a fixed decimal. Operates on one 9 volt battery (not included).

- 12 only. Electric fireplaces. Orig. 189.95 & 249.95..... Now \$144 Choose from assorted finishes. All styles include electric logs, screen and heating units.

- Over 30. Assorted bedspreads. .... Now 1/3 Off Woven and quilted spreads in assorted prints and solids. Many machine wash, various sizes.

- Over 700. Assorted hardware items. .... Now 30% to 70% off. Large selection of cabinet hardware, screw packs, bolts, etc. And some power tools, too.

- Over 250. Novelty curtains, panels. .... Now 1/3 to 1/2 Off Assorted sizes, styles and colors in easy-care fabrics. Sizes to fit most windows.

- Vanity & top closeout. .... Now 44.95 20" x 16" base with cultured marble top. Choose white or walnut finish. Easy-clean vinyl base.

- Over 100. Assorted wall decorations. .... Now 25% to 75% Off Select group of oils, prints, mirrors and kiddie' plaques to choose from.

- 24 only. Fireplace screen set. Orig. 39.97..... Now 21.88 Black wrought iron with brass trim. Set includes screen, tool set and andirons.

- Over 100. Floral arrangements. Orig. \$5 to \$7.... Now 2.88 Artificial flower groupings on wood bases. Some have glass domes. Colorful gift ideas.

## Fabric savings.

- Over 1500 yds. Assorted fabrics. Jerseys, knits, and cotton blends in assorted prints and solids. 36 to 54 inches wide. Now 15% to 30% off.



- 400 yds. 'Slinky Jersey'. 75% Amer/25% nylon in assorted patterns. Machine washable. Penn-Prest®. 44/45" wide. Orig. 2.39 Now 1.88 yd.

- 150 yds. 'Denim doubleknits.' 100% Trevira® polyester in assorted prints and solids. Machine washable. Penn-Prest®. 58/60" wide. Orig. 3.99 Now 3.22 yd.

# Winds rip NW area

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# The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Des Plaines

104th Year—122

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, November 11, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Cooler

**TODAY:** Mostly sunny with a chance of showers toward evening. High in the low 50s. Low near 40.

**WEDNESDAY:** Variable cloudiness with a high in the low 50s.

Map on Page 2.

# 300 teachers picket at Apollo School

by JUDY JOBBITT

More than 300 teachers in East Maine Dist. 63 picketed in front of Apollo Junior High School Monday, urging the school board to reach a satisfactory contract settlement and avert a strike.

Teachers will go on strike Wednesday if a contract settlement is not reached during negotiations day.

The picketing was Monday before the school board met in a closed session to discuss negotiations.

**TEACHERS MARCHED** in front of the school chanting "Gogo says we are the best. He pays us less than all the rest." The chant referred to Supt. G. Allan Gogo and that Dist. 63 teachers have a lower base salary, \$8,734, than neighboring districts.

Signs saying "Don't be a rubber stamp board" and "Negotiate in good faith now" were waved at board members as they entered the building. Teachers also passed out leaflets presenting their position on negotiations to parents attending the meeting.

Board members walked through the crowd on their way in stopping to talk to several teachers but made no formal statement regarding negotiations.

Marilyn Hadden, chief union negotiator, said the turnout Monday "shows the teachers' support. I hope the board takes us seriously tomorrow."

"We certainly would like to get a

## Plans call for schools to be open

East Maine Dist. 63 will try to keep schools open Wednesday even if teachers strike.

The district will try to operate schools with all classrooms staffed by qualified teachers Wednesday. Parents are encouraged to send their children to school.

The board of education has authorized Supt. G. Allan Gogo to close the schools "if fully qualified teachers are not available." Parents and teachers in the area have been asked to

call their local school to help staff the classrooms if a strike is called.

If schools are closed during the school day, principals will try to contact all parents to inform them that their youngsters would be sent home. Board Pres. Arlene Nidetz said no children will be sent home unless their parents have been notified.

Radio stations will announce school closings. Parents with questions are asked to call school principals or the administration office at 967-5616.

good contract and we are willing to do the things we must to get it — like picketing," said Linda Gottlieb, a Twain School teacher. "If this doesn't work, then there is no recourse but to strike."

HANK O'NEILL, strike committee chairman, said teachers are "fully prepared to strike and totally organized for it. We hope we don't have to strike."

The teachers' leaflet stated that mediation they requested failed to produce any positive results. They stated that their proposals are reasonable and the district has the money available to pay their salary demands.

The leaflet also listed neighboring

school districts base salaries which ranged from \$10,061 in Winnetka Dist. 35 to \$9,600 in Park Ridge Dist. 64. Teachers in Dist. 63 are demanding a raise to \$9,812 in the base pay this year.

"I don't think there's a teacher in the world that wants to strike, but if the system breaks down you have to show your solidarity and support," said one elementary school teacher. She said the teachers in her school are prepared to strike to "get a decent contract settlement."

Teachers will be leafletting at local supermarkets today and will hold a rally tonight to ratify a contract or prepare for a Wednesday strike.



**MORE THAN 300** East Maine Dist. 63 teachers battered the wind Monday night to picket school board members who met in closed session to discuss negotiations.

Teachers are planning to strike Wednesday if a settlement is not reached by negotiators today.

## The inside story

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Money is the main issue at the bargaining table in East Maine Dist. 63, with teachers planning to strike Wednesday if a contract settlement is not reached today.

Negotiations will resume this morning in an effort to avert the strike. Teachers have scheduled a meeting tonight to either vote on a tentative contract or gather support for the strike if contract talks fail.

Teachers are demanding a 9.5 per cent salary increase for teachers at all levels of the salary schedule. The teachers' demand would raise the salary of a beginning teacher with no experience from \$8,734 to \$9,574. A

(Continued on Page 5)

## Woman's coma must continue

# 'Don't pull the plug,' judge rules

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — The parents of Karen Ann Quinlan cannot pull the plug on her respirator and let her die, New Jersey Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. ruled Monday. Only Karen's doctors may decide whether there is any reason to keep using the respirator, even though Karen's brain has been virtually destroyed by nearly seven months in a coma, Muir said.

"The single most important temporal quality Karen Ann Quinlan has is life," Muir said in his 44-page opinion. "This court will not authorize that life to be taken from her."

IN REJECTING the parents' plea that 21-year-old Karen be allowed to "die with dignity" rather than linger on, the judge agreed with state attorneys that pulling the plug would be "homicide" under New Jersey law. "Humanitarian motives cannot jus-



Judge Robert Muir Jr.



Karen Quinlan

tify the taking of a human life," Muir wrote. "The fact that the victim is on the threshold of death or in terminal condition is no defense to a homicide charge."

Muir said he was issuing the decision "with prejudice," which means

In a news conference, Karen's mother, Julia, said, "We haven't decided whether to appeal. We want to sit down with our two children and discuss this."

Karen's father, Joseph T. Quinlan, 53, said, "As I said before, I have been praying for the judge to make the right decision. I am sure that the judge made the decision he thought was right."

HE ADDED: "We're still praying for God's will. Somehow God showed his will to the judge."

State Atty. Gen. William F. Hyland called Muir's ruling "predictable" and "in the public interest."

The Quinlans received Muir's decision in the privacy of his chambers in the Morris County Courthouse here, where the judge heard their plea — unprecedented in American history —

(Continued on Page 4)

## Veterans Day, round two; schools, some offices shut

The second round of Veterans Day closing will be in effect today, with the traditional observance of the World War I armistice and recognition of veterans from all American wars.

Offices of the state and Cook County will be closed today while federal offices, including the postal service, will remain open.

Schools will be closed for the state holiday.

Most local municipal offices will be open today, as will most libraries and park districts.

Palatine, Des Plaines and Wheeling municipal offices will be closed, as will the Schaumburg Park District.

The Palatine Park District will be closed, but Birchwood Park

fieldhouse will be open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. for open gym activities. The Salt Creek Park District will not have preschool programs, but the parks are open.

Veterans of Foreign Wars posts are planning services in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village today.

Arlington Heights post 961 will hold services at 10:45 a.m. at the village flag pole on Railroad Avenue between Dunton Street and Evergreen Avenue.

Elk Grove Village Post 9284 will have ceremonies at post headquarters, 400 E. Devon Ave., at 10:30 a.m. A dinner and show for 40 patients from Hines Veterans Hospital will be held tonight at the post.

## Schools

### St. Raymond's School

A turkey dinner will be served to first-and second-grade students at St. Raymond School, Mount Prospect, today when they have a first Thanksgiving feast. Dressed in costumes, the children also will present a skit entitled "Columbus through the Westward Movement."

School pictures will be retaken today at 9 a.m. at St. Raymond School for students whose pictures did not turn out.

### Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The Arlington Heights Council of PTA will meet Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. for lunch at Bimbo's Restaurant, Rand Road, Palatine. Cost is \$3.50 per person. Call Ann Wesby, 253-6702, for reservations.

Council members will meet at North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd., at 1:15 p.m. for a discussion on preschool programs and procedures.

### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The PTA of Devonshire School, Des Plaines, will host an assembly Wednesday featuring the Forest View High School jazz band. The band will perform at 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.

The first in a series of movies sponsored by the PTA will be shown Saturday from 1 to 3:15 p.m. Features will include an animated version of the "Swiss Family Robinson" and a Secret Squirrel cartoon.

### Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Westbrook School science teacher William De Steffano will present a program on alcohol, drugs and smoking to parents Wednesday at 1 p.m. This is the third in a series of parent-education programs at Westbrook.

The meeting will be in room 101 of the school, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. The public is invited.

### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Holmes Junior High School's floor hockey team will face the Wheeling Police Dept. floor hockey team in a game to benefit the United Fund campaign Wednesday at 7 p.m. The game will be at the school gym, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling and admission is 75 cents at the door. For more information call Marilyn Beuten at Holmes, 537-5570.

### High School Dist. 214

Forest View High School student, Randal Paniello, has won a 1975 achievement award in writing from the National Council of Teachers of English.

Randal is one of 850 winners selected to receive the award. The NCTE recommends the award winners for college scholarships, should they need such assistance.

The Wheeling High School band has been invited to Sao Paulo, Brazil to perform during "Illinois Bicentennial Week," May 15 to 21.

Brazil is Illinois' sister Pan American state in the Alliance for Progress. For the past two years, Sao Paulo and the Northwest suburban area have had an active exchange program of school personnel to share educational ideas and programs.

The band will perform at the opening ceremonies of the American Businesses trade exhibit. The wind symphony and jazz ensemble will perform at concerts throughout the week. The Marching Wildcat band is scheduled to play during soccer games.

The Wheeling High School band is the only high school band invited from the state. Room and board for the 140-member band during their stay will be provided by the Brazilians.

The Buffalo Grove High School Choral Guild is asking for donations of used books for their art fair and used book sale scheduled for next spring.

Hardcover, paperbacks, children's literature, encyclopedias, reference books, magazines, sheet music records and posters are welcome.

Book depots are located throughout the school, or call Kathy Rice, 537-5562 to arrange for pickup.

Gavle Polly Taylor and Cathy Challender, two Elk Grove High School graduates, will exhibit their art work at the high school, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily during November.

Ms. Challender will be available each day in the humanities center to meet students and the public.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

### High School Dist. 211

Deborah Lynn Diercks, a 1975 graduate of Conant High School, has been chosen as a member of the University of Southern California's Trojan Marching Band.

While at Conant, Deborah played clarinet in the Cougar band before being picked to lead the group as drum major during her junior and senior years.

Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Diercks, Jr., Hoffman Estates, is majoring in engineering at the university.

Five members of Conant High School's speech team placed in competition with 26 area schools at Northeastern University recently.

Tom Zack, Hoffman Estates, won a first in original comedy with his presentation of "How the West was Really Won." Kim Heath, Elk Grove Village, placed first in dramatic interpretation with a cutting from "Inherit the Wind." Patty Martin and Liz Featheringham of Hoffman Estates earned a third rating in humorous interpretation and experienced verse respectively.

### High School Dist. 207

Mark Steinke has been elected freshman class president at Maine East High School, Park Ridge. Other freshmen officers are: Mancy Szekak, vice president; Shannon Maher, secretary; and Aimee Blum, treasurer.

Twenty Maine East High School music students, through competitive auditions have won positions in the Illinois Music Educators District Festival organization.

The talented musicians are band: Jim Allman, Rick Domzalski, Steve Glynn, Glenn Hurley, Alan Wax, and Bruce Wolfson; orchestra, Tom Eggert, Joan Englestad, Michael Itashiki, Art Pranno, and Marty Swiderski; chorus, Dave Antczak, Leslie Goodman, Cindy Korn, John Lianos, Dawn Lucchese, and Mike Millar; and reading orchestra, Joe Burros, Ellen Goroshnik, and Wendy Kon.

# Money main issue in pact talks

(Continued from Page 1)

give all teachers a 5 per cent salary increase for the first six months of the year with an additional \$250 for all teachers beginning Feb. 1, 1976. The board's proposal would give beginning teachers a 6.4 per cent salary increase this year and would raise the beginning pay from \$8,734 to \$9,320.

Both salary proposals would be in addition to the average 2.8 per cent increase teachers receive automatically for an additional year's experience.

The board also has offered to increase district payments on teachers' insurance policies from \$250 to \$315 and wants to change the insurance company from Blue Cross-Blue Shield to Washington National Insurance Co.

TEACHERS WANT to retain the current Blue Cross-Blue Shield policy and have the district increase a single person's payment to \$363 and pay half of a family's coverage of \$536.

The board has tentatively agreed to pay teachers \$300 per unit for extra duty pay but wants units to cover a period of one hour and 15 minutes. Teachers want one-hour units.

The board estimates its salary and fringe benefit package will cost the district about \$750,000. Union officials say they have not figured the cost of their demands for the district.

Non-monetary items that are not resolved include personal leave days, involuntary transfers and guidelines for staff cuts.

Teachers say they should not be required to give reasons for taking a personal leave day. The board wants to require teachers to fill out a checklist stating specific reasons for all personal leaves that must be approved by the assistant superintendent for personnel.

TEACHERS WANT the board to include guidelines in the contract for cutting staff because of declining enrollment. Currently the contract provides for an advisory teachers council that is supposed to be consulted by the administration prior to staff cuts.

Teachers want this clause to be expanded to state that tenured teachers will be dismissed according to a seniority system, so that teachers with the least experience in the district are dismissed first.

The chart shows pay figures for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience in Northwest suburban school districts that have completed negotiations. A number of districts, including East Maine Dist. 63, are still negotiating.

School	1975-76	1974-75
District	Base pay	Base pay
Dist. 207 *	\$10,255	\$9,630
Dist. 211	\$9,836	\$9,233
Dist. 214	\$9,500	\$9,000
Dist. 15	\$9,300	\$9,000
Dist. 21	\$8,950	\$8,400
Dist. 23	\$9,300	\$8,800
Dist. 25	\$9,450	\$9,000
Dist. 54	\$9,400	\$9,000
Dist. 57	\$9,500	\$9,100
Dist. 59	\$9,718	\$9,040
Dist. 26 *		\$8,734
Dist. 63 *		\$9,350

\* Tentative contract not yet ratified by teachers.

of shifting enrollment patterns. The board's position states teachers will be transferred according to the needs of the district and students. Teachers want transfers to be based on the teacher's certification and seniority.

would just be discipline. It's a bad time for everybody."

Fay Tandet, a member of the district PTA Council, said she hopes "they can negotiate and come out with some agreement before Wednesday. I don't want a strike, but I can see what the teachers are asking for. But the board also might not have the money. Then again, doesn't everybody want more money today?"

Larence Kehrein, who does not have any youngsters in school said he is "against all strikes. If teachers don't like their job, they should quit. There are enough surplus teachers around to fill those jobs. The teachers should be happy with what they're offered rather than taking from the taxpayer's pocket."

## Teachers shouldn't strike: parents

by JUDY JOBBITT

East Main Dist. 63 teachers may deserve the salaries they're demanding, but they should not strike, said parents interviewed in a sampling of the district Monday.

Teachers plan to strike Wednesday if a contract settlement is not reached today. A negotiating session is planned today in an effort to avert the strike.

"I think teachers deserve whatever they are asking," said Barbara Hiller, the mother of a kindergartner at Stevenson School. "But why do kids have to be out of school to get this thing settled?"

"WHAT I DON'T understand is why they can't sit down and get this thing settled. I'm generally in favor of the

strike even though I don't want to see it happen. Nobody I know is upset with the teachers even though my friends don't want to see a strike."

One mother of Stevenson youngsters said she believes "the teachers are entitled to what they are asking but I don't feel the kids should be used."

She asked that her name not be used because she intends to substitute if a strike is called.

"I think a strike hurts the kids the most and they should not be upset. That's why I'm going to go in to teach," she said. "I think there has to be another way to settle this than a strike, but I don't know what it is."

"If the teachers feel that's what they have to do, then that's what they have to do," said Joan Turchik, the

mother of two Gemini Junior High School students. "If you want competent, intelligent people teaching, you have to pay," Mrs. Turchik said.

"The thing that upsets me with a strike is it's the kids that suffer."

EILEEN SHIPIN SAID: "The teachers have a legitimate gripe. They deserve a good salary." She said teachers have the right to strike, but added she is concerned for the students. "I think the kids will feel deserted if their teachers strike."

Mrs. Shipin said she is "against keeping the schools open. I think that would just be chaos."

She said if the district decides to keep the schools open during the strike she would "go in to help, but it

## City electrical inspector suspended

by JOE FRANZ

Des Plaines Building Commr. William Baldaccini has suspended an electrical inspector apparently as a result of a dispute stemming from a recent controversy at Holy Family Hospital.

Baldaccini Monday confirmed reports that he has suspended Michael Danzi, an electrical inspector, but refused to give the reason for the suspension.

The sources said, however, that Baldaccini suspended Danzi because of remarks the electrical inspector made concerning the electrical system

controversy in the hospital's new intensive care unit.

Danzi has been suspended for three days without pay and is scheduled to return to work Wednesday morning. He could not be reached for comment Monday on the suspension.

Martin R. Schaefer, the city's personnel administrator, said he had not been notified of the suspension in writing and would not comment. He said, however, that the suspension will not go before the city's civil service commission since it is for fewer than five days.

DANZI'S SUSPENSION came after Baldaccini came under fire by three aldermen, who contend the building commissioner was informed by Danzi of an electrical code violation at the hospital in July but failed to see that the matter was corrected.

Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, Ald. Thomas Koplos, 1st, and Carmen Sarlo, 6th, have charged that the matter involves "life-safety" and should have been corrected.

Baldaccini has said, however, he did not become aware of the situation until early September. He disputed the contention that it endangers human life. He also said it is "debatable" whether there is an electrical code violation.

Donald G. Loftus, vice president of operations at Holy Family Hospital, said the electrical system in the intensive care unit does not endanger life-safety, and that he believes the dispute "is purely of a political nature."

The dispute centers around the installation of circuit breakers and fuses on a wall panel. The aldermen have said the use of fuses could result in the loss of power to vital emergency equipment.

The city's electrical commission ruled recently that the fuses would have to be taken out and replaced with circuit breakers. Workers are making the changes now.

Petition asks lower speed limit on Mannheim Road

About 50 Des Plaines residents have asked the city to lower the speed limit to 25 m.p.h. on Mannheim Road south of the S-curve.

The residents have submitted petitions to the city asking that the speed limit be lowered from 35 m.p.h. between Bittersweet Road and Prospect Avenue.

Marie Vesper, 1730 Mannheim Rd., said Monday residents feel lowering the speed limit will result in fewer accidents at the S-curve.

"There are just so many accidents on the S-curve and we'd like to do something to prevent them," she said.

ALTHOUGH THE speed limit on the S-curve already is 25 m.p.h., Mrs. Vesper said the limit should be lowered south of the area so that cars are able to slow down.

"There's just so much speeding there and I think it's because the lower speed limit is for such a short distance that no one bothers to slow down," she said. "They should be given time to slow down before they hit the curve."

She said that having the lower speed limit for a longer distance also

would make it easier for the police to arrest speeders.

The 25 m.p.h. speed limit is for such a short distance now that the police have a hard time enforcing it," Mrs. Vesper said.

POLICE CHIEF Arthur Hintz said he is aware of the residents' request, but would have to study the situation before commenting. "It's a hard thing to comment on without delving into it," he said.

The matter has been referred to the city council's streets and traffic committee for study. Hintz said the city can recommend a change in the speed limit, but that any decision would have to be made by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation. The state controls speed limits on all major streets.

State officials would have to conduct extensive traffic and speed surveys on Mannheim Road before changing the speed limit.

Mrs. Vesper said her group has not contacted any government agencies other than the city about lowering the speed limit.

"We'll wait and see whether or not the city does anything about it," she said. "If they don't, we might try something else."

## Teacher, parent win state awards

An Arlington Heights teacher and a Mount Prospect parent have been honored in the "Those Who Excel" educational awards sponsored by the Illinois Office of Education.

Julia Walsh, teacher at Olive School, has been named the winner in the teacher category for the North and Northwest suburban area. She is among 100 teachers nominated for the award and is one of six finalists who will meet in Springfield Friday when the Illinois Teacher of the Year is named. The winner of the state award will be nominated for the National Teacher of the Year, who will be

named in Washington D.C. later this year.

Mrs. Walsh was nominated for the award by the Arlington Heights Teacher Assn. and was named Dist. 25 Teacher of the Year last spring

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# The **HERALD** WHEELING

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

27th Year—16

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, November 11, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Developers vow suit if village blocks project

Developers of a proposed office-warehouse on Dundee Road Monday said they will file suit against Wheeling if the village moves to change the zoning of the property to block construction of the project.

Lexington Development Co., Schaumburg, in a letter to the board, said it has complied with all village ordinances in seeking approval for the project. The company plans to purchase about eight acres west of the village hall from Wickes Co. to construct two buildings as part of the project. The land is zoned for industrial use.

The board last week directed the plan commission to hold hearings to rezone the land to business use, which is in accordance with the village's proposed comprehensive plan now being developed. The proposed comprehensive plan calls for Dundee Road to be developed as business rather than industrial zoning.

PRELIMINARY PLANS for the Lexington project have been presented to the plan commission, but the developer has not purchased the land from Wickes.

The plan commission is scheduled to further consider the project at a meeting Thursday.

James K. Stucko, attorney with Pedersen and Houpt, Chicago, representing Lexington, said in a letter to the board, the developer will continue to cooperate with the village "to reach a satisfactory result."

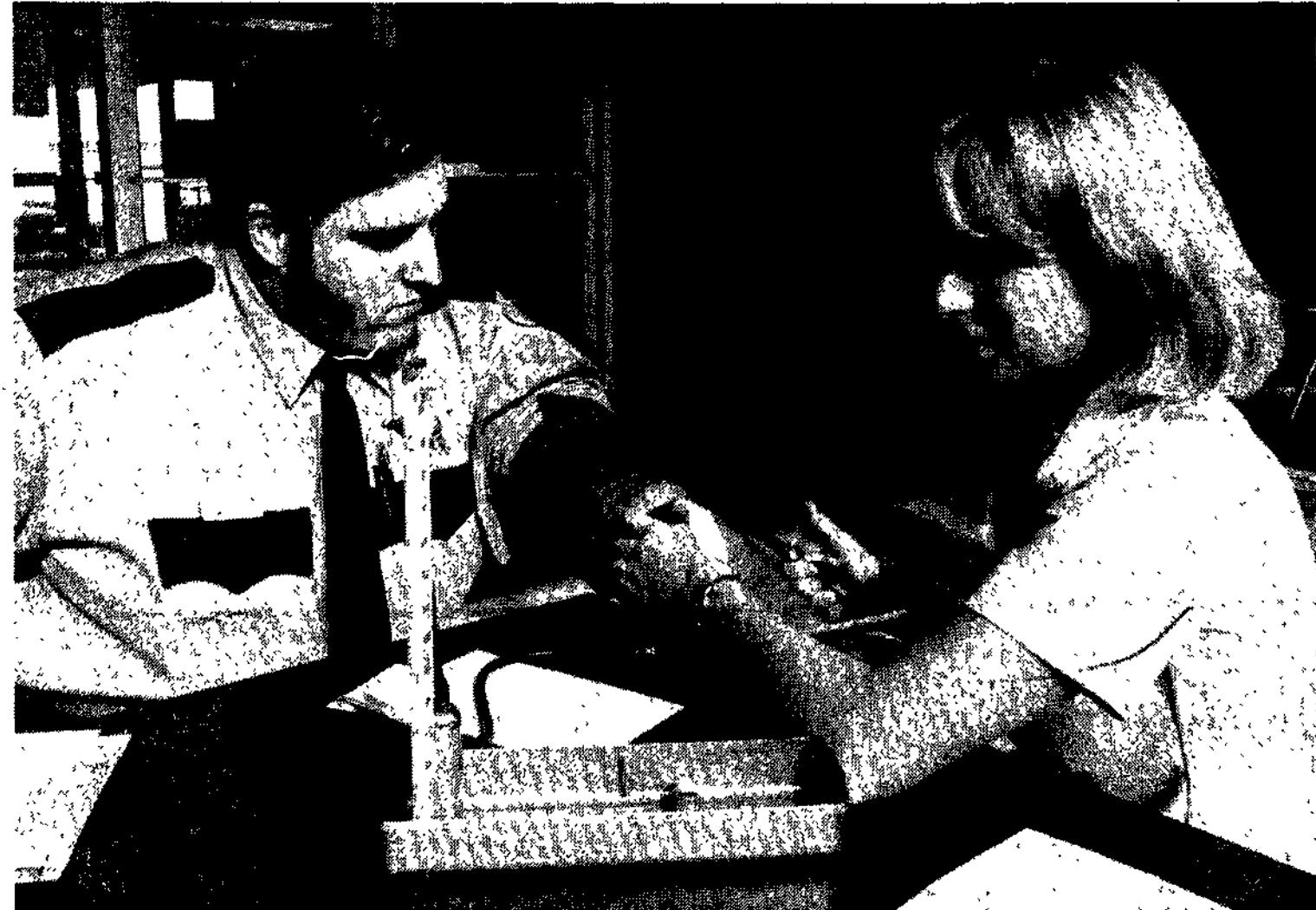
Stucko added "we wish to advise the village that my clients (Lexington) will take all necessary action whether before the plan commission, the board or the Circuit Court to assure their equitable treatment."

Village Atty. John Burke has said developers, who have spent "substantial sums of money" on a project while relying on the existing zoning, cannot be denied approval for their projects.

STUCKO ADDED "Over the past month, our actions, in strict reliance on your ordinances, give us, we feel, the right to complete our application for rezoning approval and building permits regardless of any proposed consideration of zoning changes."

The village currently has two lawsuits pending against it from developers who were denied permission to build.

The board took no action on the matter Monday night because of the scheduled plan commission meeting Thursday.



A BLOOD PRESSURE check was conducted for Wheeling residents Saturday by the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club.

Wheeling Patrolman Bruce Batka gets his pressure checked by Connie Berwick, R.N.

The annual program gives residents a chance to learn if they have health problems.

## Recreation center topic at parks meet

A special facilities committee of the Prospect Heights Park Board will meet today at 6:30 p.m. to discuss possible uses and fees for a new recreation center now under construction.

The committee will meet prior to a regular park board meeting at the Prospect Heights Public Library, Elm and McDonald roads.

The community center, at Elm street and Camp McDonald Road, is scheduled for completion in December or January. The facility, which includes a swimming pool, will probably be used for park district programs beginning next spring.

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## Administrator rating plan debated

A committee report detailing a new technique for evaluating school administrators was alternately criticized and praised by High School Dist. 214 Board of Education members.

The study was criticized by some members for not fulfilling its assigned purpose of evaluating a proposal to rotate administrators among the eight district schools.

The committee presented a report on a technique called "Q-sort." Board members reacted favorably to the new technique but chastized the committee for ignoring the rotation of ad-

ministrators in its study.

Q-SORT IS A procedure which allows a person, through a comparison of various job functions, to determine the effectiveness of his own role.

Administrators would evaluate their jobs and those of other administrators with the intent of discussing what is being accomplished and what is not.

Board member Jack Matthews said the committee had originally been formed to study the value of rotating administrators like principals among various district schools to generate new ideas. He said the report did not

direct itself to this objective.

Board member John Costello said Q-sort is "a very intriguing concept for job discussions and coming to an understanding of what is going right and what isn't. We are reasonably helpless to improve ourselves unless people point things out to us. I think Q-sort would be good for this but I don't think it fulfills our original purpose."

THE BOARD plans to meet with the committee, which is composed of administrators, for further consideration of the study.

The board also heard a report from the Presidents' Council, which is made up of student council presidents from each of the high schools. The report stated the council is working on a bill of student rights and responsibilities which would be presented to the board in the near future.

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Karen Quinlan

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**SUFFOLK GROVE** firefighters prepare to take apartment, 725 Grove Dr. The woman was in fair condition in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, with first and second-degree burns.

## School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

### High School Dist. 214

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## Majority polled nixes incorporation

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Prospect Heights residents polled Monday said they would prefer to be annexed to neighboring suburbs rather than incorporate into a separate village, fearing incorporation would result in higher taxes.

About two dozen residents of the area were polled at random by the Herald, and 16 said they preferred annexation rather than incorporation.

The residents reacted to a Friday Circuit Court ruling which now permits the unincorporated community to conduct a referendum in January to determine how Prospect Heights residents feel about the proposal. Proposed incorporation boundaries are Sanders Road on the east, Windsor Drive on the west, Hintz road on the north and Euclid Avenue on the south. About 13,000 residents call Prospect Heights home.

SOME LONG-TUNE residents said they want Prospect Heights to remain unincorporated and retain its rural character, although most residents agreed that incorporation or annexation to other nearby suburbs is inevitable.

"There are no real advantages to becoming our own city. It would be better to annex to other suburbs like Mount Prospect or Wheeling where they already have services established like the police and fire departments. Otherwise, we'd have to start from scratch," said Betty Lindstrom, 903 Edward St.

"Years ago, people fought against annexation. But now people are starting to realize that we can't stay unincorporated forever. Areas around us are just waiting to gobble us up piece by piece, and we are going to be in trouble if we don't do something soon," she said.

### Film on Indians at library Nov. 15

"Tahtonka," a 30-minute movie on the Plains Indians in the Black Hills of the Dakotas, will be shown Saturday, at the Indian Trails Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling.

The film, which is part of the library's Saturday movie series, will begin at 1 p.m. A 12-minute documentary on buffalo also will be shown.

The movies are free and open to the public.

## About 20 residents routed

# Woman burned in blaze at Sandpiper complex

by JOHN MAES and BETTY LEE  
A Buffalo Grove woman was in fair condition, hospitalized with burns she suffered when fire struck her apartment early Monday.

Sandra W. Windell, 33, of 725 Grove Dr., was in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, with first and second degree burns on the face and neck, a hospital representative said.

The fire apparently broke out in a bedroom of the apartment in the Sandpiper apartment complex. There was no damage estimate and the cause of the fire is under investigation, said Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter.

About 20 residents were routed from the building in the complex, Dundee Road just west of Arlington Heights Road.

ONE RESIDENT, Debbie Barrie, said residents went through the building knocking on doors to alert neighbors. "The fire alarm didn't work. It didn't ring. People could have been burnt," she said.

Assistant Fire Chief William Dettmer said the fire alarm malfunctioned because of vandalism. Someone had stuffed paper in the alarm bells. "I don't know why anyone would do this, but someone jammed the alarm bells with paper," Dettmer said.

The alarm did sound at the fire station.

Board members will be asked to indicate their approval of the project plans as the developer seeks approval of its project from the village. They also will be asked to approve a proposed payment schedule for an agreed-upon developer donation to the district of \$100 per home.

The alarm did sound at the fire station, however, and the blaze was extinguished within 15 minutes.

Winter said substantial damage was prevented because the Windell woman closed the doors before fleeing the building.

## Dist. 23 to consider OK for homes development

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education will take action Wednesday on a housing development which may add 90 students to the district and result in \$105,000 in developer donations.

The Courts of Russetwood, a 105-home single-family development, is being planned by Szczesny Builders for an area north of Thomas Avenue and east of Waterman Avenue in Arlington Heights. The homes, scheduled to be completed in five years, will sell for between \$80,000 and \$100,000.

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THE DISTRICT originally re-

## Teacher, parent win state awards

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named in Washington D.C. later this year.

Mrs. Walsh was nominated for the award by the Arlington Heights Teacher Assn. and was named Dist. 25 Teacher of the Year last spring. A resident of Arlington Heights for 13 years, Mrs. Walsh has taught at Olive School for the past seven years.

Nancy Greaves, 1004 Hemlock, Mount Prospect, has been named winner in the parent category for the North and Northwest Suburban Area. Mrs. Greaves was nominated for her involvement in school activities in River Trails Dist. 26 by Euclid School principal Matthew Meisterheim.

quested payment of the full \$105,000 within 90 days of the start of building. But builders are asking that the district accept \$3,500 upon issuance of the first building permit, with the balance payable in three installments over the next 13 months.

Board members will also review bids taken for life safety work at MacArthur Junior High School. Life safety construction is mandated by the state to bring schools in line with a general code of health and safety standards.

The work at MacArthur will include installation of non-slip finishes to shower facilities and repair of a ramp between the school's first and second additions.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Dist. 23 administration center, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

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Education writers	Marilyn McDonald Kathy Boyce
Sports news	Keith Reinhard
Women's news	Marianne Scott
Food Editor	Barbara Ladd

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Buffalo Grove Mall

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394-3940



# Winds rip NW area

-Page 2



'Carnival'--  
a mid-week  
review

-Sect. 2 Page 5

Going on a trip?  
Travel section  
can help you plan

- Pages 7, 8

# The **HERALD** PADDOK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

Cooler

TODAY: Mostly sunny with a chance of showers toward evening. High in the low 50s. Low near 40.

WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness with a high in the low 50s.

Map on Page 2.

9th Year—214

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, November 11, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

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by JOHN MAES and BETTY LEE

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## Administrator rate plan praised—and criticized

A committee report detailing a new technique for evaluating school administrators was alternately criticized and praised by High School Dist. 214 Board of Education members.

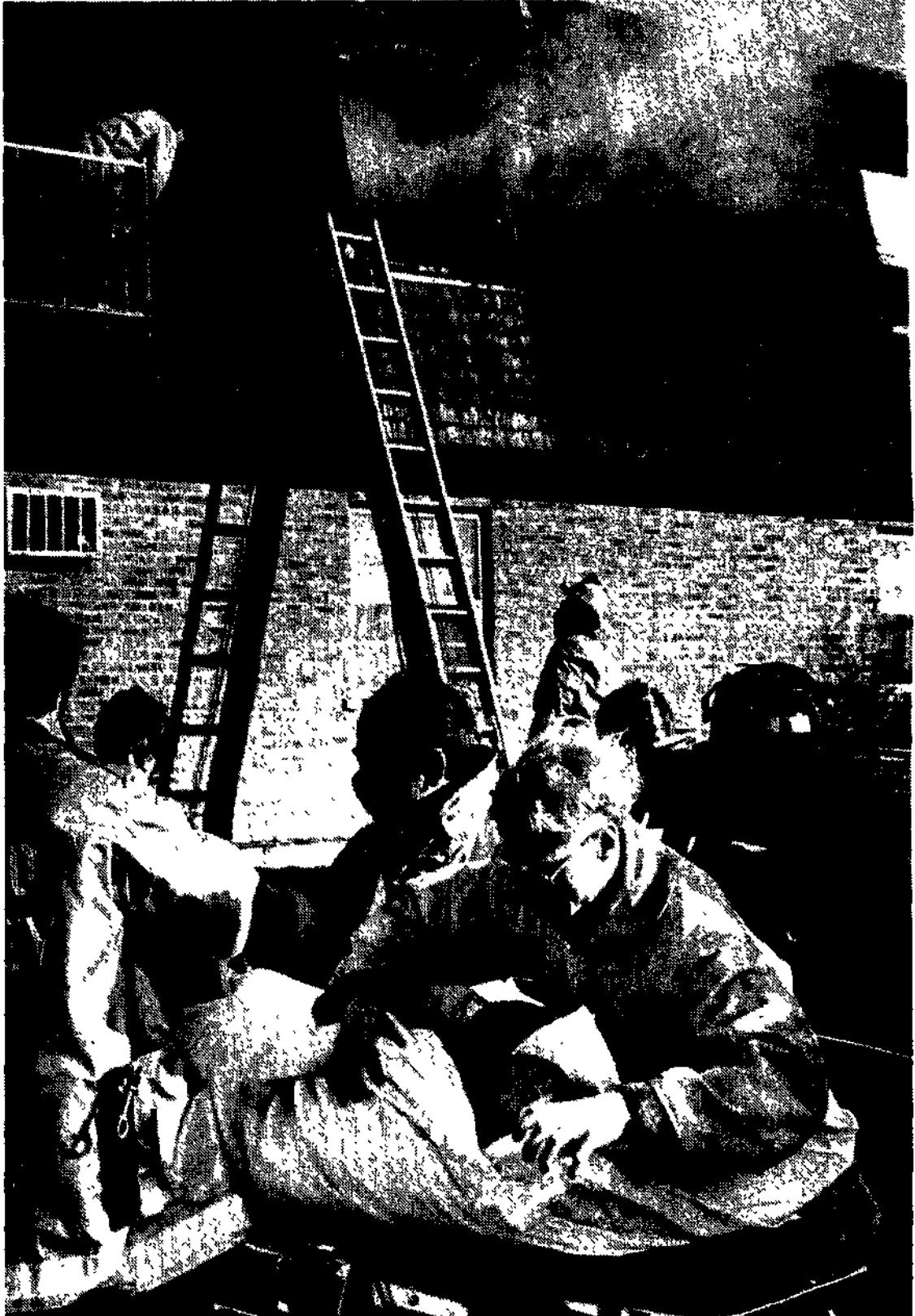
The study was criticized by some members for not fulfilling its assigned purpose of evaluating a proposal to rotate administrators among the eight district schools.

The committee presented a report on a technique called "Q-sort." Board members reacted favorably to the new technique but chastized the committee for ignoring the rotation of administrators in its study.

THE BOARD plans to meet with the committee, which is composed of administrators, for further consideration of the study.

The board also heard a report from the Presidents' Council, which is made up of student council presidents from each of the high schools. The report stated the council is working on a bill of student rights and responsibilities which would be presented to the board in the near future.

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BUFFALO GROVE firefighters prepare to take Sandra Windell, 33, to the hospital after she suffered burns in a fire that gutted the bedroom of her apartment, 725 Grove Dr. The woman was in fair condition in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, with first and second-degree burns.

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# Building policy OK'd for areas next to village

by BETTY LEE

Buffalo Grove Trustees Monday night adopted a policy that would discourage multi-family, industrial and commercial development of unincorporated areas adjoining the village.

The policy asks county officials to not approve these types of developments in unincorporated areas because services such as police patrol, and health and housing inspection provided by Cook or Lake counties, would not be similar to the village's.

The policy also urges the counties to require adequate donations for schools and parks, a stipulation not now required by either county, but practiced by the village and the Buffalo Grove Park District.

MORE SPECIFICALLY the policy calls for adherence of the village Comprehensive Plan which:

- Prohibits urban development on flood plains or unsuitable soil without "effective safeguards."
- Places developments according to the adaptability of land.
- Provides for a balanced amount of land for each use.
- Arranges an efficient, convenient and harmonious pattern of land uses to avoid undesirable and incompatible uses.
- Provides for adequate services.
- Provides for facilities and activities while maintaining and preserving an acceptable amount of open space.
- Coordinates the acquisition of school site with other public lands to develop schools, parks and public buildings as a part of each neighbor-

hood.

The policy to be submitted to Cook and Lake County officials, originally was drafted by the Village Plan Commission to limit medium-and high-density development in unincorporated areas. The burden of sustaining the development will be on the neighboring villages in supplying services such as police, fire protection, schools and park districts, commission members said.

Village board members, who looked at the policy late last month, said the document was written too harshly but agreed with the intent of the policy. The resolution was rewritten by Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson.

CARL GENRICH, chairman of the plan commission, said weeks ago the policy was written in a strong manner to "make a point."

The rewritten policy fails to say that if a project is built in an unincorporated area, some town will eventually absorb it through annexation, said Howard Mendenhall, plan commission member. The developer would not have contributed for service.

"It had rough edges to it so we will get comments," Mendenhall said. The revised policy seems agreeable to anyone, and would not generate response from county officials, he added.

Village Pres. Edward A. Fabish said he believed a strong policy would be discarded by county officials. "The cooperation between Cook and Lake counties is getting better all the time," he said. "We don't want to antagonize them with the policy by the plan commission."

## United Fund reaches 70% of \$25,000 goal

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund has reached 70 per cent of its \$25,000 goal, United Fund officials said Monday.

United Fund Pres. Greg Crocker said recent contributions from the Wand Tool Co., High School Dist. 214, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and the Village of Wheeling have "really been the reason we're doing so well."

The campaign has raised a total of \$18,498.25.

Crocker said the Wand Tool Co.'s contribution of \$336 is the "biggest industrial gift we've had so far this year." Company employees contributed \$336 and owner William Anderson donated \$500.

"It shows a tremendous amount of commitment to the community," he said.

Other recent contributions included \$8,700 from Dist. 21; \$5,000 from Dist. 214; \$700 from the Village of Wheeling; and \$1,335 from a McDonald's Day at the McDonald's Restaurant, 188 E. Dundee Rd.

Crocker said the residential and professional campaigns are nearly completed and "we are looking for other industries to help us get over the top." The campaign is scheduled to end Dec. 1.

If the drive reaches its goal, 11 local agencies which benefit from the campaign will receive \$57,000 from the suburban council of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

The agencies include the Boy Scouts, Moraine Girl Scout Council, Northwest Cook County Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Clearbrook Center, Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Northwest Suburban Homemakers, Salvation Army, Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau, Northwest Mental Health Center and Shelter, Inc.

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**FIRE OFFICIALS** are investigating the cause of a Buffalo Grove early Monday. About 20 building blaze that did an undetermined amount of damage residents had to be evacuated.

## Recreation center topic at parks meet

A special facilities committee of the Prospect Heights Park Board will meet today at 6:30 p.m. to discuss possible uses and fees for a new recreation center now under construction.

The committee will meet prior to a regular park board meeting at the Prospect Heights Public Library, Elm and McDonald roads.

The community center, at Elm street and Camp McDonald Road, is scheduled for completion in December or January. The facility, which includes a swimming pool, will probably be used for park district programs beginning next spring.

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## Forest Preserve may operate museum

The Lake County Museum may come under the direction of the Lake County Forest Preserve District in order to simplify its operation.

The forest preserve district's development committee voted Friday to recommend to the county board that the museum, now under the county board's health, education and welfare committee, be transferred to the forest preserve district.

Problems encountered with utility hookups at the museum building, now under construction at the Lakewood Forest Preserve, caused the vote.

ON MATTERS such as hooking up gas and electricity to the new building, which will connect two existing buildings, a vote has to be taken by the subcommittee, committee and county board and then again on committee and board levels of the forest preserve district.

DONATIONS to the museum and volunteer work may benefit from a switch, Bell added. "I think the public in general feels more comfortable in a forest preserve atmosphere rather than a county board atmosphere. Somehow it seems less political, even if it is the same people," Bell said.

The forest preserve staff of biologists and a woodworking shop at Lake-

The same people serve on the Lake County and Forest Preserve District boards.

George Bell, president of the forest preserve district, commented that it is not unusual to have a museum operated by a forest preserve district.

"I think it would be a good move. The forest preserve staff would be there to protect the building and parking problems and communication would be improved," Bell said.

wood could be of assistance to the museum, Bell said.

The museum has its own taxing structure, but Bell said an attorney has advised the district that there would be no legal problems with the switch.

The museum tax, now two cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation, will be the subject of a November referendum to double the tax, said Stanley Pakol, chairman of the subcommittee on the museum.

The new building at Lakewood is scheduled for completion July 1976.

## Teacher, parent win state awards

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## We Salute...

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## The HERALD

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BG

## Griffin seeks

### Dem nod for county auditor

Walter C. Griffin has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Lake County Auditor.

Griffin, 38, of Waukegan, is co-owner with his wife Sara of Illinois Distributing Co. He is a founding member and past president of the Near North Neighborhood Assn. in Waukegan, a charter member of the Waukegan Historical Society and a member of the Lake County Museum Assn.

Griffin served as campaign manager in the successful state senate race of Bill Morris and served as Morris' legislative aide after the election.

The same grassroots, door-to-door approach, as was used in Morris' campaign will be utilized in the March primary race, said Griffin.

The auditor's office should analyze spending and advise the public on whether they are getting their money's worth, Griffin said.

**Reiters**

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Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)

MARKEET PLACE, Des Plaines



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Knotted Fringe

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59" RUGS**

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OUR OWN \$18

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Large 78" Octagon Rug..... \$27

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SAT. to 5:30, SUN. 11 to 5

Get a question? Get an answer.  
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

# Winds rip NW area

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'Carnival'--  
a mid-week  
review

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Going on a trip?  
Travel section  
can help you plan

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# The **HERALD** Elk Grove Village

19th Year—150

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, November 11, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Fire unit asked to run station with same staff

by TOM VON MALDER

Elk Grove Village Trustee Theodore J. Staddler has asked the fire department to determine if it can staff a new station without hiring additional firefighters.

Staddler said Monday he has asked the department to reappraise current fire protection service areas to learn whether a station can be maintained west of Ill. Rte. 53 without hiring additional firefighters.

"The decision has been made," Staddler said of the western fire station. "One is going to be built out there. I don't know when."

STADDLER SAID fire department officials have said they will need to hire an additional 12 men for the new station. But with the village facing an estimated \$1 million deficit for the next fiscal year, the trustee said he would like to avoid the addition of 12 salaries totalling an estimated \$200,000.

Realignment of the village's fire protection service areas might eliminate the need for additional personnel, Staddler said. "Those quadrants were designed when Arlington Heights Road was a two-lane cow path."

Staddler said among the possibilities to avoid the hirings would be closing one of the existing three stations, located at the municipal building on Blesiesterfield Road, on Land-

meier Road near Tonne Road and on Greenleaf Avenue west of Busse Road.

He said another possibility would be to man the Greenleaf Station in the industrial park during the day and the Landmeier Station at night. This would provide coverage in both areas during the most needed time, he said.

VILLAGE MGR. CHARLES A. WILLIS has been asked to have the fire department prepare the requested reappraisal by the Dec. 2 committee-of-the-whole meeting of the village board.

Plans for the fourth fire station are complete. The station is to be built on land donated by Centex Homes Corp. near the southwest corner of Meacham Road and an extended Blesiesterfield Road. The station is expected to cost \$336,000 and will be financed with funds remaining from a 1969 bond issue, federal revenue sharing funds and general tax receipts.

There are more than 1,100 houses in the section of the village which is west of Ill. Rte. 53. Thousands more are expected to be built in the next few years. The area currently receives fire service from the main station, 101 Blesiesterfield Rd.

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CAROLINA VAATEN, 4, paints ceramics during the Schaumburg Township Girl Scouts

annual Look-Wide Show at Harper College. Some of the other events were a quilting

bee, a doll house exhibit and a fashion show with old-time Girl Scout uniforms.

## Administrator rating plan debated

A committee report detailing a new technique for evaluating school administrators was alternately criticized and praised by High School Dist. 214 Board of Education members.

The study was criticized by some

members for not fulfilling its assigned purpose of evaluating a proposal to rotate administrators among the eight district schools.

The committee presented a report

members reacted favorably to the new technique but chastized the committee for ignoring the rotation of administrators in its study.

Q-SORT IS A procedure which allows a person, through a comparison

of various job functions, to determine the effectiveness of his own role.

Administrators would evaluate their jobs and those of other administrators with the intent of discussing what is

(Continued on Page 5)

## Woman's coma must continue

## 'Don't pull the plug,' judge rules

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Karen Quinlan

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HE ADDED: "We're still praying for God's will. Somehow God showed his will to the judge."

State Atty. Gen. William F. Hyland called Muir's ruling "predictable" and "in the public interest."

The Quinlans received Muir's decision in the County Courthouse here, where the judge heard their plea — unprecedented in American history —

(Continued on Page 4)

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Elk Grove Village Post 9234 will have ceremonies at post headquarters, 400 E. Devon Ave., at 10:30 a.m. A dinner and show for 40 patients from Hines Veterans Hospital will be held tonight at the post.

## Schools

### St. Raymond's School

A turkey dinner will be served to first-and second-grade students at St. Raymond School, Mount Prospect, today when they have a first Thanksgiving feast. Dressed in costumes, the children also will present a skit entitled "Columbus through the Westward Movement."

\* \* \*

School pictures will be retaken today at 9 a.m. at St. Raymond School for students whose pictures did not turn out.

### Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The Arlington Heights Council of PTA will meet Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. for lunch at Bimbo's Restaurant, Rand Road, Palatine. Cost is \$3.50 per person. Call Ann Wesby, 253-6702, for reservations.

Council members will meet at North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd., at 1:15 p.m. for a discussion on preschool programs and procedures.

### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The PTA of Devonshire School, Des Plaines, will host an assembly Wednesday featuring the Forest View High School jazz band. The band will perform at 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.

The first in a series of movies sponsored by the PTA will be shown Saturday from 1 to 3:15 p.m. Features will include an animated version of the "Swiss Family Robinson" and a Secret Squirrel cartoon.

### Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Westbrook School science teacher William De Steffano will present a program on alcohol, drugs and smoking to parents Wednesday at 1 p.m. This is the third in a series of parent-education programs at Westbrook.

The meeting will be in room 101 of the school, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. The public is invited.

### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Holmes Junior High School's floor hockey team will face the Wheeling Police Dept. floor hockey team in a game to benefit the United Fund campaign Wednesday at 7 p.m. The game will be at the school gym, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling and admission is 75 cents at the door. For more information call Marilyn Beuten at Holmes, 537-5570.

### High School Dist. 214

Forest View High School student, Randal Paniello, has won a 1975 achievement award in writing from the National Council of Teachers of English.

Randal is one of 850 winners selected to receive the award. The NCTE recommends the award winners for college scholarships, should they need such assistance.

\* \* \*

The Wheeling High School band has been invited to Sao Paulo, Brazil to perform during "Illinois Bicentennial Week," May 16 to 21.

Brazil is Illinois' sister Pan American state in the Alliance for Progress. For the past two years, Sao Paulo and the Northwest suburban area have had an active exchange program of school personnel to share educational ideas and programs.

The band will perform at the opening ceremonies of the American Businesses trade exhibit. The wind symphony and jazz ensemble will perform at concerts throughout the week. The Marching Wildcat band is scheduled to play during soccer games.

The Wheeling High School band is the only high school band invited from the state. Room and board for the 140-member band during their stay will be provided by the Brazilians.

\* \* \*

The Buffalo Grove High School Choral Guild is asking for donations of used books for their art fair and used book sale scheduled for next spring.

Hardcover, paperbacks, children's literature, encyclopedias, reference books, magazines, sheet music records and posters are welcomed.

Book depots are located throughout the school, or call Kathy Rice, 537-5562 to arrange for pickup.

Gayle Polly Taylor and Cathy Challender, two Elk Grove High School graduates, will exhibit their art work at the high school, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily during November.

Ms. Challender will be available each day in the humanities center to meet students and the public.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

### High School Dist. 211

Deborah Lynn Diercks, a 1975 graduate of Conant High School, has been chosen as a member of the University of Southern California's Trojan Marching Band.

While at Conant, Deborah played clarinet in the Cougar band before being picked to lead the group as drum major during her junior and senior years.

Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Diercks, Jr., Hoffman Estates, is majoring in engineering at the university.

\* \* \*

Five members of Conant High School's speech team placed in competition with 26 area schools at Northeastern University recently.

Tom Zack, Hoffman Estates, won a first in original comedy with his presentation of "How the West was Really Won." Kim Heath, Elk Grove Village, placed first in dramatic interpretation with a cutting from "Inherit the Wind." Patty Martin and Liz Featheringham of Hoffman Estates earned a third rating in humorous interpretation and experienced verse respectively.

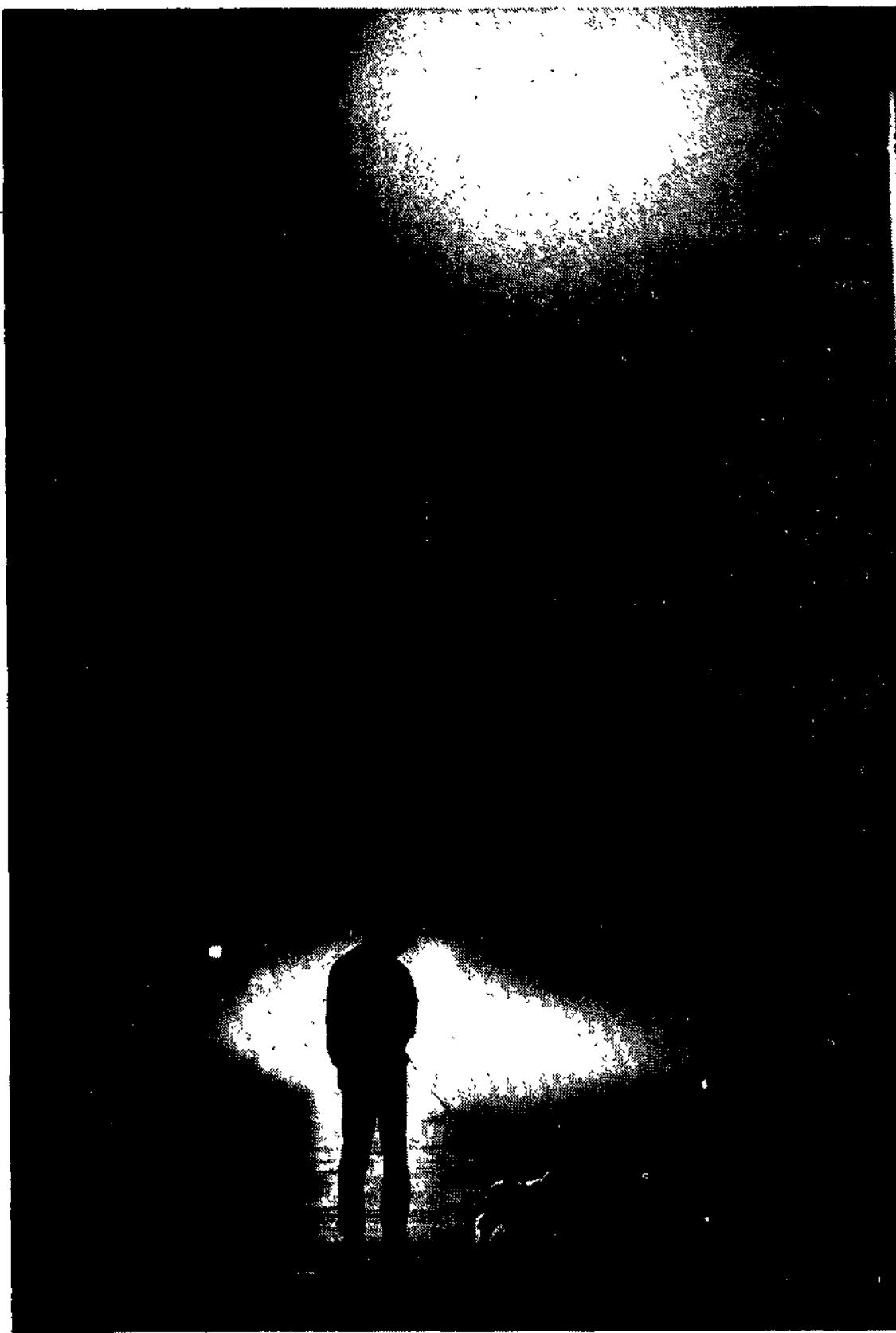
### High School Dist. 207

Mark Steinke has been elected freshman class president at Maine East High School, Park Ridge. Other freshmen officers are: Mency Szekak, vice president; Shannon Maher, secretary; and Aimee Blum, treasurer.

\* \* \*

Twenty Maine East High School music students, through competitive auditions have won positions in the Illinois Music Educators District Festival organization.

The talented musicians are band: Jim Altman, Rick Domalski, Steve Glynn, Glenn Hurley, Alan Wax, and Bruce Wolfson; orchestra, Tom Eggert, Joan Englestad, Michael Itashki, Art Pramo, and Marty Swiderski; chorus, Dave Antczak, Leslie Goodman, Cindy Korn, John Lianos, Dawn Lucchese, and Mike Millar; and reading orchestra, Joe Burros, Eileen Goroshnik, and Wendy Ko.



**THE SHADOWS** of night and a man and his dog tures this week to go on a walk.  
silhouette an autumn evening. Keith Snyder and Chelsea took advantage of warm evening tempera-

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

### Teacher, parent win state awards

An Arlington Heights teacher and a Mount Prospect parent have been honored in the "Those Who Excel" educational awards sponsored by the Illinois Office of Education.

Julia Walsh, teacher at Olive School, has been named the winner in the teacher category for the North and Northwest suburban area. She is among 100 teachers nominated for the award and is one of six finalists who will meet in Springfield Friday when the Illinois Teacher of the Year is named. The winner of the state award will be nominated for the National Teacher of the Year, who will be named in Washington D.C. later this year.

Mrs. Walsh was nominated for the award by the Arlington Heights Teacher Assn. and was named Dist. 25 Teacher of the Year last spring. A resident of Arlington Heights for 13 years, Mrs. Walsh has taught at Olive



Julia Walsh

School for the past seven years.

Nancy Greaves, 1006 Hemlock, Mount Prospect, has been named winner in the parent category for the North and Northwest Suburban Area. Mrs. Greaves was nominated for her involvement in school activities in River Trails Dist. 26 by Euclid School principal Matthew Meisterheim.

### 'Traveling' Dist. 54 meetings set

In an effort to be more accessible to the community, the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education will hold its committee-of-the-whole meetings at different schools in the district.

The new plan begins Thursday when a committee meeting is held at Hanover Highlands School, 1451 Cypress Ave., Hanover Park.

The committee-of-the-whole system involves all board members in discussion of various issues. No formal

action can be taken at these meetings.

Agenda items for the Thursday meeting include a discussion of board goals for the school year, the construction fund financial report and cash flow report, preparation of the first draft of the 1976-77 budget, and updating the Dist. 54 master plan.

Supt. Wayne Schable said the aim of the board is to invite members of the community to participate in the committee discussions so board members will better understand the desires of the community.

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# Winds rip NW area

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# The **HERALD** Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

18th Year—168

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, November 11, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

**\$75,000 cash, density cut**

## Village, K&B reach accord

by TONI GINNETTI

A settlement package totaling \$75,000 for Hoffman Estates and including assurances of reduced density in the remaining sections of the Barrington Square complex has been reached between the village and Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc.

The package was announced Monday night as the village board voted 5-0 to accept an out-of-court settlement reached after more than a year of negotiations.

The vote Monday night formally approved one portion of a total agreement which the board is expected to adopt in its entirety at its regular meeting Monday.

APPROVAL OF the settlement will effectively end the longstanding legal entanglement between the village and K&B which arose from the 1968 bribery scandal involving payoffs to former village officials for the Barrington Square zoning.

The settlement calls for K&B to pay the village \$75,000 in three equal payments, one due this week, one by July 1, 1976 and the final by Oct. 1, 1976.

K&B also will agree to rezoning a 3.7-acre residential portion of the Barrington Square complex to commercial use and to reduce the 129

planned multi-family units to 105 units in two other yet undeveloped sections.

In return, the village will rescind a June 3, 1974 resolution banning further development in the complex at Higgins and Barrington roads.

THAT RESOLUTION, passed 15 months ago, sparked the K&B lawsuit which has dragged on in the courts and out until Monday night.

The board action Monday will permit the resumption of building on 38 uncompleted townhouse units possibly as early as this week. Building permits for those units will be issued upon receipt of K&B's \$25,000 letter of credit for the first money payment. Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said Monday.

The \$75,000 payment is \$25,000 less than the village had set out to obtain when it began negotiations with K&B. Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter said the board agreed to give up money in exchange for reduced density in the complex.

But in comments during the three-hour review of the settlement package, Mrs. Hayter strongly criticized a section which requires K&B to construct two tennis courts and a Little League baseball diamond on lands privately owned by the Barrington Square Improvement Assn., a homeowners group in the complex.

THE TENNIS court-ball diamond agreement is part of a separate lawsuit settlement between K&B and the association. That lawsuit, settled out of court in September, also stemmed from the 1968 zoning scandal.

The village had said it would seek new public recreational facilities for all Barrington Square residents, but the effort failed when the association incorporated the recreational package in its separate agreement with K&B.

"In the beginning it was the board's position to obtain publicly owned recreational land," Mrs. Hayter said. "This is the least palatable (portion of the) agreement. I feel strongly this is not to the best interests of the people of Barrington Square and the community as a whole."



CAROLINA VAATEN, 4, paints ceramics during the Schaumburg Township Girl Scouts

annual Look-Wide Show at Harper College. Some of the other events were a quilting

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## Handicapped also get service

# 'Young' man offers free snow removal to elderly

A "young" man may make Old Man Winter easier to cope with this year for senior citizens and handicapped persons in Hoffman Estates.

Steve Young plans to offer the elderly and handicapped free snowplowing service this winter, a service he hopes will ease some winter problems for these persons.

The 26-year-old Young, 129 Nogales St., has worked for a snowplowing and landscaping service in Morton Grove for a year and will operate Service Unlimited Landscaping and Snowplowing, Hoffman Estates.

Young said he decided to offer the free service "because I have always wanted to do something for the elderly and handicapped."

"It just came to me one night," Young said. "My grandmother is involved in the senior citizens club in Hoffman Estates and I guess I just thought this might be of help."

**THE SERVICE WILL** be offered on a first come, first serve basis from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. when the weather warrants, Young said. Cost of the plowing per home would normally be about \$3 but Young says he will underwrite the

costs through his regular accounts.

Most of his regular plowing is done evenings, so Young said he will be able to offer the free senior citizen service during the day.

Senior citizens and handicapped persons may call Young for the service during daytime hours at 965-2200 and evenings at 882-3883.

For the present, Young plans to offer the free service only to Hoffman Estates residents but said he may extend the program to other area communities if the service is successful locally.

## Teacher, parent earn state awards

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## The notebook

### High School Dist. 214

Stan Kenton will appear with his 19-piece orchestra Friday at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. with selections by the Elk Grove jazz band. The Kenton concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Advance tickets at \$3.50 are available at the school. Tickets at the door will be \$5.

Kenton and members of his band will conduct clinics at the school during the afternoon giving instrument groups individual attention.

### High School Dist. 211

The Hoffman Estates High School concert choir will present a special Bicentennial program of Buryl Red's "Revolutionary Ideas" Thursday, 8 p.m. in the school's auditorium, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Tickets at \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students may be purchased at the door. Children under 11 years of age will be admitted free.

### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The PTA Ways and Means Committee of Lakeview School is sponsoring a boot and skate exchange Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, at the school, 280 Lakeview Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Donations of usable skates and boots will be picked up daily in the classrooms. Items will be priced from 50 cents to \$1.

## Plans unit mulls building law revisions

The Schaumburg Plans Commission will meet Thursday to continue a review of several proposed revisions in the village's subdivision control ordinance. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center, Lincoln Hall, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

At an Oct. 30 hearing, commissioners began study of the 65-page ordinance that establishes some new standards for all development and building in Schaumburg.

Revisions are being made to bring the ordinance into compliance with Metropolitan Sanitary District, Environmental Protection Agency and North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District requirements.

A major change in the proposed law would require all future subdivisions to go to the plans commission before zoning board hearings are scheduled.

In the past, all petitions first have been taken to the zoning board.

Copies of the document are on file for public examination at the village civic center.

## Pat Gerlach



## YES seeks job applicants

Schaumburg Youth Employment Service (YES) is alive, well and hoping to get even better during the upcoming holiday season.

Times were recently scheduled at Hoffman Estates and Conant high schools for students interested in obtaining jobs to list their names with YES.

The service is soliciting jobs from local employers for youths 13 through 17 years old.

This year, 125 positions have been filled by YES applicants, and 85 young people are seeking employment through the service.

Interested young people and employers are asked to contact Anne at the Spectrum Youth Services office, 882-2570, for further information.

**G-S BUILDING** Corp., Arlington Heights, has lost no time in beginning construction of the 174-house Kingsport Village subdivision, on the east side of Roselle Road just south of Lander Park in Schaumburg.

Preliminary site work has been completed in the last several weeks and representatives of the firm have been in close touch with Schaumburg's building department, expecting to get some of the houses under roof before bad weather.

Approval for the new subdivision was granted by the village board in August after the builders abandoned earlier plans that would have allowed construction of 710 units, including 290 townhouses and 420 condominium apartments in five- and 6-story buildings. Representatives of the building firm have said current market studies indicate a preference trend toward single-family homes.

**CHICAGO MAGAZINE** will zero-in on Schaumburg Airport in an upcoming issue and has been interviewing local notables to obtain their views on municipal ownership of the small private field.

**SCHAUMBURG** Patrolman Mickey Bromund and his wife, Lenora, are ecstatic over their firstborn, 7 pound, 8 ounce Cara Lynn, who arrived Nov. 3 at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

**SEND CHEER TO** Hoffman Estates resident Ralph Allen, a patient at Northwest Community Hospital since early last week.

**CONDOLENCES ARE** in order for Alex Patino, of Hoffman Estates, on the recent death of his mother, Lupe Patino, of Mundelein.

**PHIL OSSIFER** on life: "By the time you know what it's all about, it's all about over."

## Young cyclist still critical after hit by van

A Schaumburg youth remained in critical condition Monday from head injuries he suffered when the bicycle he was riding collided with a van.

Richard C. Miller, 13, of 1826 Carlisle Ct., was being kept in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, a hospital representative said.

Terry McGraw, Schaumburg police traffic division, said the Miller youth was riding his bicycle eastbound on the Golf Road median strip near Valley Lake Drive late Saturday afternoon when the accident occurred.

He was struck head-on by a van driven by a Hoffman Estates man, Martin Huska, 50, of 147 Bedford Rd., as Huska was pulling out of the Golf Rose Shopping center along the median trying to merge with traffic, McGraw said.

The youngster was knocked from his bike, which had no lights, McGraw said.

No charges had been placed and police were still investigating the accident.

## Area man killed in truck mishap

A Hoffman Estates man was killed early Monday when the semitrailer truck he was driving crashed and overturned on the Edens Expressway.

Dead is Ambrose G. Benetelle, 30, of 136 N. Woodlawn St. Benetelle died in Skokie Valley Hospital about 3 hours after the accident which occurred at 2:15 a.m.

State police said Benetelle's truck was travelling southbound in the center lane of the Edens when Benetelle apparently lost control, changing to the left lane. The truck struck the guard rail, jack-knifed, spun around and rolled over, police said.

Benetelle was thrown from the vehicle, police said. Cargo from the truck also was thrown, striking an oncoming car, but police said no one else was injured in the mishap.

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# Winds rip NW area

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'Carnival'--  
a mid-week  
review

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Going on a trip?  
Travel section  
can help you plan

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# The **HERALD**

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

20th Year—252

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, November 11, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

## Stricter freeze on hiring urged by fiscal panel

by JERRY THOMAS

A more stringent hiring freeze and additional budget cuts will be recommended to the Rolling Meadows City Council tonight by the council's finance committee.

Ald. Frederick E. Jacobson, 5th, chairman of the committee, said Monday night stricter measures must be taken because corrections in the budget show only a \$17,000 surplus instead of an anticipated \$344,000 surplus will remain in city coffers at the end of the fiscal year.

The committee Monday voted unanimously to ask the council to strengthen the hiring freeze imposed July 1 by Mayor Roland Meyer.

MEYER'S HIRING freeze applied only to new personnel. Jacobson said Monday night "the mayor's hiring freeze is apparently off since a police officer (who left the force) has been replaced."

Restrictions on hiring new and replacement personnel will be suggested for immediate approval.

Ald. Kenneth Retzke, 5th, insisted that the committee recommend retaining the hiring freeze on additional employees and strengthen it to include a ban on hiring replacement personnel.

City Treasurer Robert Cole said one of the biggest errors found in the budget was in the Motor Fuel Tax fund. Although \$200,000 was listed as the expected revenue, the same total was not projected as an expense.

Cole said this made it appear there would be \$200,000 in surplus funds after motor fuel tax projects were completed.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS said several new budget cuts in addition to others already proposed soon would be suggested.

However, committee members agreed to make a \$25,000 payment to the city library. The money was promised to the library nearly two years ago but was never delivered.

Other budget cuts the committee

will recommend for the council's approval include:

- Elimination of \$45,000 worth of garbage department equipment
- Not hiring a garbage department supervisor at a \$12,000 salary.
- Dropping plans to purchase five police squads for an estimated \$20,000.

### Turkey trotters win Thanksgiving birds

Turkeys waited at the finish line for winners in the fifth annual Rolling Meadows Park District Turkey Trot held Saturday.

The Rolling Meadows Rotary Club and the park district co-sponsored the event. The foot races for young people were held at Salk Park.

About 180 people participated in the Turkey Trot. Turkeys donated by local businessmen and merchants were awarded to winners.

Turkeys were donated by: Dominick's Finer Foods, Chempex, McMinn & Troutman, W. M. Plastics, Kehe Foods Distributors, St. Paul Federal Savings & Loan, and the Treasury Sure Mart.

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**TROTTING FOR A TURKEY.** These Rolling Meadows girls competed in the recent freshman-sophomore, one-mile run, cosponsored

by the Rolling Meadows Park District and Rotary Club. Winners in the 13 events each

won a turkey donated by local businessmen and industries.

## Game center study group planned

A special zoning-use committee is expected to be appointed tonight by the Rolling Meadows City Council to consider again William and Sheila Abraham's request to open a coin-operated game center in the city.

Mrs. Abraham said Monday "we can only keep trying." The Abrahams

are proposing to operate a family game center in the Coachlight shopping area, Kirchoff Road near Owl Drive.

Mayor Roland Meyer vetoed ordinances recently passed by the city council that would have provided zoning and licensing for the center.

The city council then passed an amendment to the zoning ordinance vetoed by Meyer which allows games centers as a special-use in commercial districts. The council failed, however, to override Meyer's veto of the ordinance.

The Abrahams are now attempting

to receive approval for the special zoning use.

"Hopefully when the licensing committee includes the mayor's objections in the new licensing ordinance we will be able to try again for licensing also," Mrs. Abrahams said.

The council meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

## Woman's coma must continue

## 'Don't pull the plug,' judge rules

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) -- The parents of Karen Ann Quinlan cannot pull the plug on her respirator and let her die, New Jersey Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. ruled Monday.

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Karen Quinlan

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State Atty. Gen. William F. Hyland called Muir's ruling "predictable" and "in the public interest."

The Quinlans received Muir's decision in the privacy of his chambers in the Morris County Courthouse here, where the judge heard their plea -- unprecedented in American history --

(Continued on Page 4)

## Veterans Day, round two; schools, some offices shut

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Arlington Heights Post 981 will hold services at 10:45 a.m. at the village flag pole on Railroad Avenue between Dunton Street and Evergreen Avenue.

Elk Grove Village Post 3284 will have ceremonies at post headquarters, 400 E. Devon Ave., at 10:30 a.m. A dinner and show for 40 patients from Hines Veterans Hospital will be held tonight at the post.

# Administrator rating plan gets praise, criticism

A committee report detailing a new technique for evaluating school administrators was alternately criticized and praised by High School Dist. 214 Board of Education members.

The study was criticized by some members for not fulfilling its assigned purpose of evaluating a proposal to rotate administrators among the eight district schools.

The committee presented a report on a technique called "Q-sort." Board members reacted favorably to the new technique but chastized the committee for ignoring the rotation of administrators in its study.

**Q-SORT** IS A procedure which allows a person, through a comparison of various job functions, to determine the effectiveness of his own role.

Administrators would evaluate their

jobs and those of other administrators with the intent of discussing what is being accomplished and what is not.

Board member Jack Matthews said the committee had originally been formed to study the value of rotating administrators like principals among various district schools to generate new ideas. He said the report did not direct itself to this objective.

Board member John Costello said Q-sort is "a very intriguing concept for job discussions and coming to an understanding of what is going right and what isn't. We are reasonably helpless to improve ourselves unless people point things out to us. I think Q-sort would be good for this but I don't think it fulfills our original purpose."

THE BOARD plans to meet with the committee, which is composed of administrators, for further consideration of the study.

The board also heard a report from the Presidents' Council, which is made up of student council presidents from each of the high schools. The report stated the council is working on a bill of student rights and responsibilities which would be presented to the board in the near future.

Council Pres. Nate Adams of Forest View High School, said the Presidents' Council goal is to establish communications among the high schools and to be a link between Supt. Edward Gilbert and Dist. 214 students.

## Nike boundary pact review at parks tonight

The tentative accord reached between the Arlington Heights Park District and the Army involving boundaries at the former Nike base will be reviewed by the park board tonight.

In a closed-door meeting last week, the Army agreed to redraw its boundaries to accommodate the district's plans to build a golf course on the old missile installation. The Army declared as surplus a 26-acre parcel last week, the third such action in the park's continuing effort to gain control of land for recreational use.

The Army's first map of the latest surplus declaration showed a narrow connector strip between the two park district holdings. The strip was too narrow, park officials said, for a planned golf course which will double as flood control land.

A MEETING LATER in the week redrew the map to permit a golf course on the site.

The park board is expected to approve the redrawn map incorporating plans for the golf course.

Although the Army has declared the 26 acres as surplus land, it must first be offered to other federal agencies. Aides to U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., who have worked closely with the project, said they foresaw no other claims on the land.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be at 7:30 at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

### Buckeyes football champs

The Donkey Inn Buckeyes won the championship of the Rolling Meadows Park District Men's Touch Football League.

Team trophies were awarded to the championship and runner-up teams and individual patches were given to all players.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be at 7:30 at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

### The local scene

#### Ecology program at library

A Saturday ecology awareness program is planned at the Rolling Meadows Library by members of the Recycling, Ecology and Beautification committee.

Committee members Joyce Wagner and Virginia Tuttle will present the 10:30 a.m. program designed for youngsters.

The program includes movies and free refreshments. The library is at 3110 Martin Ln.

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**The HERALD**

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## The notebook



Jazz musician Stan Kenton.

### High School Dist. 214

Stan Kenton will appear with his 19-piece orchestra Friday at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m., with selections by the Elk Grove jazz band. The Kenton concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Advance tickets at \$3.50 are available at the school. Tickets at the door will be \$5.

Kenton and members of his band will conduct clinics at the school during the afternoon giving instrument groups individual attention.

### High School Dist. 211

The Hoffman Estates High School concert choir will present a special Bicentennial program of Buryl Red's "Revolutionary Ideas" Thursday, 8 p.m. in the school's auditorium, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Tickets at \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students may be purchased at the door. Children under 11 years of age will be admitted free.

### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The PTA Ways and Means Committee of Lakeview School is sponsoring a boot and skate exchange Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, at the school, 280 Lakeview Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Donations of usable skates and boots will be picked up daily in the classrooms. Items will be priced from 50 cents to \$1.



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# Winds rip NW area

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## 'Carnival'-- a mid-week review

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Going on a trip?  
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# The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Palatine

99th Year—1

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, November 11, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Cooler

**TODAY:** Mostly sunny with a chance of showers toward evening. High in the low 50s. Low near 40.

**WEDNESDAY:** Variable cloudiness with a high in the low 50s.

Map on Page 2.

## Decision up to village board

# 68.3% utility rate hike backed for subdivision

Palatine officials Monday tentatively approved a 68.3 per cent hike in utility rates for the Palatine Park Estates subdivision.

The increased water and sewer rates were unanimously approved by the administration's finance and legislation committee and will be recommended to the village board.

The proposed rate increase for the 66-home subdivision, south of Northwest Highway and Quentin Road, would take effect Jan. 1, 1976. If approved, the increased rates would first appear on the March 1976 utility bills.

The new rate structure was proposed by Paul D. Speer and Associates Inc., bonding consultants, to cover the estimated \$17,000 annual cost of operating the utility system, a 9 per cent investment return and establishment of a depreciation account to replace the system in 40 years.

THE VILLAGE HAS owned the L & K Utility Co., which serves the Palatine Township subdivision, since 1973. The utilities were initially purchased with the hope the homeowners would annex to the village.

The homeowners have indicated they would like to discuss annexation to the village if it would mean a utility rate reduction.

The cost study analysis, prepared

by the administration, indicates it will cost the village \$11,308 annually to annex the subdivision.

The population of the subdivision is estimated at 275 people. Property tax and other revenues from the subdivision were estimated at \$40,942, and expenditures at \$32,250.

"The total revenues obtained by the addition of 275 people, does not offset additional expenditures required to provide services of quality consistent

with present village standards," the administration reported.

Trustee Richard W. Fonte said the additional control over surrounding land-use development, which the village would get with the annexation, is "something which you can't put a dollar figure on."

The homeowners are expected to meet with village trustees before the new rates take effect to discuss a possible annexation.

## Historical society seeks 'past-conscious' members

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Palatine Historical Society is seeking members interested in preserving the village's past.

The current antique craze and the nation's Bicentennial which is making more people "history-conscious" should help the society attract new members, said Florence Parkhurst, society president.

"A lot of young couples are buying older homes in the village and want to know more about the history of the homes. Other people have been here a while and are descendants from long-time Palatine families. They want to know about their ancestors," she said.

But, whatever the attracting factor, the society is in need of new members who will work on a series of projects, highlighted by the purchase and establishment of a village historical museum.

A 103-YEAR-OLD Victorian-style house, 224 E. Palatine Rd., may soon be purchased for \$48,000 and renovated for about \$12,000 more for use as a museum.

The Palatine Advisory Board's Bicentennial committee is heading a fund drive to support the purchase, and plans to turn over the facility to the historical society July 4, 1976 for a museum.

The artifacts that will fill the two-

story house are currently packed away in boxes and stored in corners of a village-owned house at 115 W. Johnson St.

SPINNING WHEELS, clothes, photographs, books, tools and kitchen utensils dating back to the mid 1800's will eventually be displayed in the museum in recounting Palatine's history, Mrs. Parkhurst said.

The society's work will go far beyond opening the new museum. There are historical accounts that need to be taken from "old-timers" who can fill voids in the village's history just by talking about "the good old days," said.

All of the items the society displays will have to be cleaned and catalogued. Historical research needs to be done in addition to tracing family backgrounds.

THE SOCIETY will conduct a special meeting Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St., as a first step toward revitalizing the group, she said.

"Besides getting new members, the other problem we've had is getting enough old things donated to the society," Mrs. Parkhurst said.

"People have always been hesitant to give us things because we've never had a permanent place to keep or display them. But, with the museum we will," she said.



SPINNING WHEELS and family photographs dating back to the mid-1800's are part of the Palatine Historical Society's collection which will soon be displayed in a village museum. However, the group

is looking for additional members to help renovate the museum and bolster its collection of antiques. The group's effort is being led by Florence Parkhurst, president.

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**CRUSADER** Andy English, student at Fremd High School, Palatine, has taken up the anti-

racism banner of the National Student Coalition Against Racism but finds he has few

followers in the Northwest suburbs. His one man crusade is a lonely affair.

## Lonely battle on racist oppression

by PAM BIGFORD

One man, one cause.

Like a flag bearer marching at the front of the troops, Fremd High School student Andy English carries the banner in a fight against racist oppression. But in the Northwest suburbs, no one's following.

Sole promoter in this area of the National Student Coalition Against Racism (NSCAR), an organization founded in Boston in February to wipe out racism, Andy is finding out that a one-man crusade is a lonely affair.

"There's no tradition of political activism among the students here," he said. "It's going to be hard to get an NSCAR chapter started here."

It is not only going to be hard, it has been hard. Andy has been struggling since NSCAR's inception to spark an interest in his cause, not only at Fremd, but in other high schools. The response so far has been dismal.

LAST SPRING he organized an NSCAR rally at Fremd, but nobody came. Officially, NSCAR conferences have been endorsed by such groups as the National Education Assn. and the Harper Junior College student body. The Fremd student council paid for Andy's trip in October to the NSCAR conference in Boston.

But when it comes down to personal involvement in the movement, everyone looks the other way.

"It's difficult to get them personally involved, to think of racism as a personal problem," Andy said. He can't

even find a faculty member to sponsor the proposed chapter.

Perhaps racism in Northwest suburban schools is nonexistent since blacks and members of other minority groups are few in number.

Wrong, Andy says.

"The problem of racism in our high schools is serious," he said. "In organizing NSCAR here I've run into a lot of racist sentiment."

"But you don't hear racist remarks here the same way you would in schools with a number of blacks. They don't shout about it. It's more subtle. When I discussed NSCAR in student council last year there were very racist remarks made. But since then it hasn't been so overt."

WHITE, MIDDLE-TO-upper-class

students, many of whom have never even held a conversation with a black, exhibit racist sentiments because parents plant the seeds of racism, Andy said.

Andy said problems in this area are the fight against low-income housing, notably in Arlington Heights, and incidents such as the cross burned into the lawn of a new Arlington Heights black family. The cross burning was called "a teen-age prank."

The civil rights movement, which made so many gains in the 1960s, lost

strength when some groups went ultra-left, and other energies shifted to the anti-war movement, he said.

"The racists gained strength during this time," Andy said. "Law and order are just code words for racism."

"NSCAR WANTS to educate people to what's really going on," he said.

"Racists are encouraged by the fact that many people are confused over the issues." The group is sponsoring a national day of protest Nov. 22 to discuss busing.

"We hope to turn back the racist tide, then make gains in civil rights."

Speculation suggests the reason for some of the lack of interest here in NSCAR is that the organization's main issues have not affected the Northwest suburbs — yet.

SO FAR THE suburbs do not have much of a population of minority groups. However, if low-income housing is established, minority group members who already work in area industries will soon be living here too.

Andy sees these issues having a major effect on the suburbs, and he expects interest in NSCAR to increase as a result. Nationwide, NSCAR chapters have sprung up overnight in cities like Louisville where busing has brought racist sentiments out in the open.

Perhaps NSCAR's time will come with low-income housing in the suburbs and busing in Chicago schools.

As for now, Andy suspects the racists remain in their homes instead of the streets. Those who might wish to fight racism have few overt targets to spur them to action.

In the meantime, Andy English, a determined and patient crusader, carries on.

## Action expected tonight on muzzle-leash law

Final action on a muzzle-leash law for dogs is expected tonight by the Inverness Village Board. The ordinance will take effect Jan. 1.

The board last month approved a strict leash ordinance which calls for all dogs to be muzzled or leashed when they are not with their owner or on their owners' property. The law also prohibits persistent loud noise from dogs.

The board is expected to include several changes in the ordinance which will be offered by Village Atty. J. William Braithwaite.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Inverness Fieldhouse at the north end of Highland Road.

### The notebook

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Advance tickets at \$3.50 are available at the school. Tickets at the door will be \$5.

Kenton and members of his band will conduct clinics at the school during the afternoon giving instrument groups individual attention.

#### High School Dist. 211

The Hoffman Estates High School concert choir will present a special Bicentennial program of Buryl Red's "Revolutionary Ideas" Thursday, 8 p.m. in the school's auditorium, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Tickets at \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students may be purchased at the door. Children under 11 years of age will be admitted free.

#### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The PTA Ways and Means Committee of Lakeview School is sponsoring a boot and skate exchange Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, at the school, 280 Lakeview Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Donations of usable skates and boots will be picked up daily in the classrooms. Items will be priced from 50 cents to \$1.



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# Winds rip NW area

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a mid-week  
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Going on a trip?  
Travel section  
can help you plan

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# The **HERALD** Mount Prospect

47th Year—294

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, November 11, 1975

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Single Copy — 15c each

## Dist. 57 enrollment declining

# Sunset Park School closing considered

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The closing of Sunset Park School was considered by Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education members Monday to offset a projected 30 per cent decline in district enrollment in the next five years.

Figures from a census in the district last month show enrollment in Dist. 57 is expected to drop from 2,893 students this year. The drop will result in empty classrooms in several a negative impact on the district's financial situation.

Five alternatives for changes in attendance boundaries, each calling for the closing of Sunset Park School, were presented to the board's building and sites committee Monday. Sunset Park is the smallest school in the district in terms of classroom space and enrollment.

ABOUT 40 residents, mostly parents in the Sunset Park area, attended the meeting, and several asked the com-

Declining enrollment in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 by school					
	1976-77	1977-78	1978-79	1979-80	1980-81
Busse	378	363	343	323	299
Fairview	405	362	334	298	276
Lincoln Junior High	725	615	582	566	560
Lions Pk	431	402	356	324	288
Sunset Pk	250	238	233	230	219
Westbrook	448	450	435	403	378
Dist. 57 totals	2,637	2,430	2,233	2,164	2,020

mittee to consider other solutions to the enrollment problem instead of closing their school.

"IT isn't just the closing of a school," said parent David Zuehlke. "You are in a sense abandoning this idea of neighborhood schools." By closing Sunset Park Zuehlke said the

district would be removing a school from a neighborhood forcing children to attend another school farther away from their homes.

Board member Robert Novy said the expense of maintaining all the district's schools would eventually hurt

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## Water rate hikes won't take effect 'til next year

The inside story

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Mount Prospect residents' water bills won't reflect any rate increase until at least 1976, said Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley.

"Nobody gets a Christmas present of a higher rate," Eppley said Monday.

The new sliding rates, which won tentative approval from the board in a 4-to-3 vote last week, must be put into ordinance form before they take effect. Eppley said the matter will be on the Nov. 18 board agenda.

THE NEW RATE schedule would increase most residents' bills 20 per cent, from 75 to 90 cents per 1,000 gallons. This would affect some 8,000 cus-

tomers who use less than 50,000 gallons per quarter.

Rates would range up to \$1.30 for an estimated 30 customers who use more than 500,000 gallons per quarter. Minimum charges would increase from \$6 to \$9 for persons who use less than 10,000 gallons per quarter.

Finance director Richard L. Jesse said there will be no problem converting the present billing system to the new rates. "We can convert with no problem," he said. "Just change the program."

Eppley said none of the changes will go into effect until 1976 because of

(Continued on Page 5)

## Woman's coma must continue

# 'Don't pull the plug,' judge rules



Judge Robert Muir Jr.



Karen Quinlan

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — The parents of Karen Ann Quinlan cannot pull the plug on her respirator and let her die, New Jersey Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. ruled Monday.

Only Karen's doctors may decide whether there is any reason to keep using the respirator, even though Karen's brain has been virtually destroyed by nearly seven months in a coma," Muir said.

"The single most important temporal quality Karen Ann Quinlan has is life," Muir said in his 44-page opinion. "This court will not authorize that life to be taken from her."

IN REJECTING the parents' plea that 21-year-old Karen be allowed to "die with dignity" rather than linger on, the judge agreed with state attorneys that pulling the plug would be "homicide" under New Jersey law. "Humanitarian motives cannot jus-

tify the taking of a human life," Muir wrote. "The fact that the victim is on the threshold of death or in terminal condition is no defense to a homicide charge."

Muir said he was issuing the decision "with prejudice," which means

In a news conference, Karen's mother, Julia, said, "We haven't decided whether to appeal. We want to sit down with our two children and discuss this."

Karen's father, Joseph T. Quinlan, 53, said, "As I said before, I have been praying for the judge to make the right decision. I am sure that the judge made the decision he thought was right."

HE ADDED: "We're still praying for God's will. Somehow God showed his will to the judge."

State Atty. Gen. William F. Hyland called Muir's ruling "predictable" and "in the public interest."

The Quinlans received Muir's decision in the privacy of his chambers in the Morris County Courthouse here, where the judge heard their plea — unprecedented in American history —

(Continued on Page 4)

## Veterans Day, round two; schools, some offices shut

The second round of Veterans Day closing will be in effect today, with the traditional observance of the World War I armistice and recognition of veterans from all American wars.

Offices of the state and Cook County will be closed today while federal offices, including the postal service, will remain open.

Schools will be closed for the state holiday.

Most local municipal offices will be open today, as will most libraries and park districts.

Palatine, Des Plaines and Wheeling municipal offices will be closed, as will the Schaumburg Park District.

The Palatine Park District will be closed, but Birchwood Park

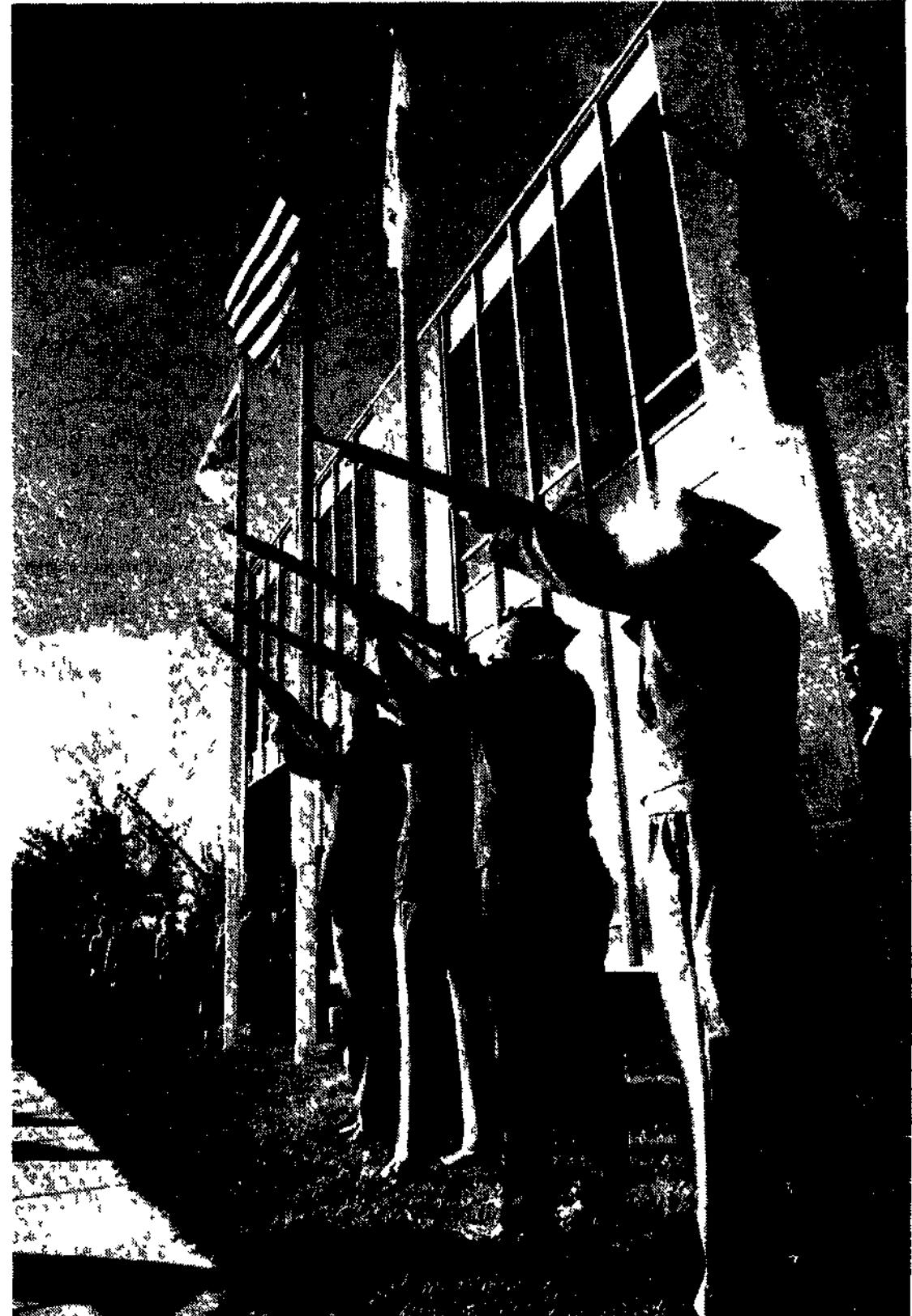
fieldhouse will be open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. for open gym activities.

The Salt Creek Park District will not have preschool programs, but the parks are open.

Veterans of Foreign Wars posts are planning services in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village today.

Arlington Heights post 981 will hold services at 10:45 a.m. at the village flag pole on Railroad Avenue between Danton Street and Evergreen Avenue.

Elk Grove Village Post 9284 will have ceremonies at post headquarters, 400 E. Devon Ave., at 10:30 a.m. A dinner and show for 40 patients from Hines Veterans Hospital will be held tonight at the post.



A FIVE-GUN salute heralded the opening Monday of Mount Prospect's new village offices in what used to be the old Mount Prospect State Bank building at 100 S. Emerson St. A public open house has been scheduled by village officials for Nov. 23 from 2 to 4 p.m.

## Schools

### St. Raymond's School

A turkey dinner will be served to first-and second-grade students at St. Raymond School, Mount Prospect, today when they have a first Thanksgiving feast. Dressed in costumes, the children also will present a skit entitled "Columbus through the Westward Movement."

School pictures will be retaken today at 9 a.m. at St. Raymond School for students whose pictures did not turn out.

### Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The Arlington Heights Council of PTA will meet Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. for lunch at Bimbo's Restaurant, Rand Road, Palatine. Cost is \$3.50 per person. Call Ann Wesby, 253-6702, for reservations. Council members will meet at North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd., at 1:15 p.m. for a discussion on preschool programs and procedures.

### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The PTA of Devonshire School, Des Plaines, will host an assembly Wednesday featuring the Forest View High School jazz band. The band will perform at 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.

The first in a series of movies sponsored by the PTA will be shown Saturday from 1 to 3:15 p.m. Features will include an animated version of the "Swiss Family Robinson" and a Secret Squirrel cartoon.

### Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Westbrook School science teacher William De Steffano will present a program on alcohol, drugs and smoking to parents Wednesday at 1 p.m. This is the third in a series of parent-education programs at Westbrook.

The meeting will be in room 101 of the school, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. The public is invited.

### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Holmes Junior High School's floor hockey team will face the Wheeling Police Dept. floor hockey team in a game to benefit the United Fund campaign Wednesday at 7 p.m. The game will be at the school gym, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling and admission is 75 cents at the door. For more information call Marilyn Beuten at Holmes, 537-5570.

### High School Dist. 214

Forest View High School student, Randal Paniello, has won a 1975 achievement award in writing from the National Council of Teachers of English.

Randal is one of 850 winners selected to receive the award. The NCTE recommends the award winners for college scholarships, should they need such assistance.

The Wheeling High School band has been invited to Sao Paulo, Brazil to perform during "Illinois Bicentennial Week," May 15 to 21.

Brazil is Illinois' sister Pan American state in the Alliance for Progress. For the past two years, Sao Paulo and the Northwest suburban area have had an active exchange program of school personnel to share educational ideas and programs.

The band will perform at the opening ceremonies of the American Businesses trade exhibit. The wind symphony and jazz ensemble will perform at concerts throughout the week. The Marching Wildcat band is scheduled to play during soccer games.

The Wheeling High School band is the only high school band invited from the state. Room and board for the 140-member band during their stay will be provided by the Brazilians.

The Buffalo Grove High School Choral Guild is asking for donations of used books for their art fair and used book sale scheduled for next spring.

Hardcover, paperbacks, children's literature, encyclopedias, reference books, magazines, sheet music records and posters are welcomed.

Book depots are located throughout the school, or call Kathy Rice, 537-5562 to arrange for pickup.

Gayle Polly Taylor and Cathy Challender, two Elk Grove High School graduates, will exhibit their art work at the high school, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily during November.

Ms. Challender will be available each day in the humanities center to meet students and the public.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

### High School Dist. 211

Deborah Lynn Diercks, a 1975 graduate of Conant High School, has been chosen as a member of the University of Southern California's Trojan Marching Band.

While at Conant, Deborah played clarinet in the Cougar band before being picked to lead the group as drum major during her junior and senior years.

Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Diercks, Jr., Hoffman Estates, is majoring in engineering at the university.

Five members of Conant High School's speech team placed in competition with 26 area schools at Northeastern University recently.

Tom Zack, Hoffman Estates, won a first in original comedy with his presentation of "How the West was Really Won." Kim Heath, Elk Grove Village, placed first in dramatic interpretation with a cutting from "Inherit the Wind." Patty Martin and Liz Featheringham of Hoffman Estates earned a third rating in humorous interpretation and experienced verse respectively.

### High School Dist. 207

Mark Steinke has been elected freshman class president at Maine East High School, Park Ridge. Other freshmen officers are: Mandy Siezak, vice president; Shannon Maher, secretary; and Aimee Blum, treasurer.

Twenty Maine East High School music students, through competitive auditions have won positions in the Illinois Music Educators District Festival organization.

The talented musicians are band: Jim Altman, Rick Domzalski, Steve Glynn, Glenn Hurley, Alan Wex, and Bruce Wolson; orchestra, Tom Eggert, Joan Englestad, Michael Itashiki, Art Pranno, and Marty Swiderski; chorus, Dave Antczak, Leslie Goodman, Cindy Korn, John Lianos, Dawn Lucchese, and Mike Millar; and reading orchestra, Joe Burros, Ellen Gorenstein, and Wendy Koen.



TRACY BERNSTEIN learns to control her body with a leg and head movement during

a River Trails Park District ballet class at Mount Prospect's Faehanville School. Actual

dance steps will follow learning the basic body moves and postures.

## Survey reveals majority opposes incorporation

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Prospect Heights residents polled Monday said they would prefer to be annexed to neighboring suburbs rather than incorporate into a separate village, fearing incorporation would result in higher taxes.

About two dozen residents of the area were polled at random by the Herald, and 16 said they preferred annexation rather than incorporation.

The residents reacted to a Friday Circuit Court ruling which now permits the unincorporated community to conduct a referendum in January to determine how Prospect Heights residents feel about the proposal. Proposed incorporation boundaries are Sanders Road on the east, Windsor Drive on the west, Hintz road on the north and Euclid Avenue on the south. About 13,000 residents call Prospect Heights home.

SOME LONG-TUNE residents said they want Prospect Heights to remain

unincorporated and retain its rural character, although most residents agreed that incorporation or annexation to other nearby suburbs is inevitable.

"There are no real advantages to becoming our own city. It would be better to annex to other suburbs like Mount Prospect or Wheeling where they already have services established like the police and fire departments. Otherwise, we'd have to start from scratch," said Betty Lindstrom, 903 Edward St.

"Years ago, people fought against annexation. But now people are starting to realize that we can't stay unincorporated forever. Areas around us are just waiting to gobble us up piece by piece, and we are going to be in trouble if we don't do something soon," she said.

Mrs. Lindstrom, who has been a Prospect Heights resident for 22 years, differs in her view on the com-

munity's future from most long-time residents.

MARE GLAVE, 2 E. Willow Rd., has lived in Prospect Heights since 1939 and said she fears inflated taxes and forced improvements on private property and streets if the area becomes a city.

"We have reasonable taxes now, but once we become a city or once we join another village, they'll require all sorts of improvements that will cost us more money and we don't really need them," she said.

"There are only a few unincorporated areas left and this is what people move out here for," Mrs. Glave said.

However, younger couples who have moved to Prospect Heights within the last five years for its "country atmosphere" say that it is difficult to identify solely with the community or with any of the adjacent villages.

## Closing of Sunset School considered

(Continued from Page 1)

the district's educational program. "How far down the pipe can we continue to educate kids if we leave all the facilities open?" he asked. "I've got to have the bucks to make sure I can give the kids the program that you and I would be proud of," he said.

Neighborhood schools are important to a school district but "more important is the education of the kids," Novy said. Other school districts have gone "deeper and deeper in debt" to maintain their schools "because they didn't want to face this ugly issue of closing a neighborhood school," he said.

THE FIVE ALTERNATIVES calling for the closing of Sunset Park School will now go to the board's finance committee when it meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dist. 57 administration center.

The five alternatives are:

• Move the boundary to Elmhurst, See-Gwan and Wa-Pella. Staff reduction between Westbrook and Lions Park

School to Elmhurst Road and Lonnquist Boulevard. This change would mean a staff reduction of 12 classroom teachers next year. Lions Park and Westbrook would be short one-half classroom each.

• Move the boundary to Elmhurst, Busse, Lonnquist and We-Go. Staff reduction would be 12 teachers. Lions Park would be short 1½ classrooms.

• Move the boundary to Elmhurst, and Wa-Pella. Staff reduction would be 12 teachers and Westbrook would be short 1½ classrooms.

• Move the boundary to Elmhurst, and Wa-Pella. Staff reduction would be 12 teachers and Westbrook would be short 1½ classrooms. Two rooms at Westbrook are now being used for district special education classes and those classes could be moved to Busse or Fairview schools where space is available.

• Move the boundary to Elmhurst, See-Gwan and Wa-Pella. Staff reduction would be 11 teachers and Lions Park

Park would be short 1½ classrooms and Westbrook would be short one-half classroom.

Committee members asked that the administration determine the distance children would have to walk to school if Sunset Park were closed, the cost of busing them to school, and that the district continue to consider maintaining all its schools as a sixth alternative.

Committee chairman Martha Rotelli said the committee welcomes comments from residents on the declining enrollment problem and said another committee meeting will be scheduled. She said she personally has doubts about the wisdom of closing Sunset Park School as early as next year.

## Water rate hikes won't take effect 'til next year

(Continued from Page 1)

the village's billing cycle, which is based on three-month intervals.

The manager said the water rate increases may be modified before they are put into final ordinance form. Noting the narrow majority in favor of the increase, Eppley said he is hoping that more board members will back the rates if some of their objections are eliminated.

THE SLIDING RATES were proposed by Trustee E. F. Richardson, who estimated the increases would raise some \$327,000 in revenue. The money is needed to offset emergency repair expenses in the water department.

The increase was offered as an alternative to a flat rate proposal that would have hiked rates to \$1.05 per thousand gallons.

In September the board rejected the flat-rate increase by a 5-to-2 vote, saying current economic conditions made it a bad time for an increase.

Three board members, however, changed their mind about the rate hikes because of \$290,000 of emergency repairs needed for the water system. Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr., who proposed the original flat-rate hike, said he could not support the sliding scale because it would penalize businesses and apartments, the largest water users in the village.

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